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Look out for Gazette Football

The held was in excellent, shaped pust soft enough to give sure footing. The overcest skies made an almost perfect setting, a light southeast wind blowing diagonally across the field. Each school was lead by cheer lead-

ers dressed for the occasion in new

togs. Edgerton first team appeared on

the grounds and warmed at 2:15 p. m.
The Junesville high school second team was leading in the preliminary

Wisconsil. Fostion.

le. Ecklund

Below. lt. Cox

Hohfeldt. lg. Gay

First Period.

CloseEscape

from Raiders

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Dublin—Miss Mary MacSwiney was among several persons arrested in the home of Mrs. Humphries in Aylosbury road here, after a pitched battle between the republicans and

national army troops, who presumably were seeking to arrest Eamon De Valera, reported to be hiding in

this city.

De Valera is believed to have escaped from the house Friday night.

Commandant General Ernest O'Malley, one of the most active republican leaders, was dangerous wounded and arrested. Madame O'Rahilly, whose husband was killed in the

1916 insurrection, was woun Shiela Humphries, daughter of owner of the house and niece O'Rahilly, was wounded. She

Zion Slough Now

Concrete Highway

arrested.

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REPUBLICANS WILL KEEP CONTROL OF

CARRY THROUGH FALL ELECTIONS.

1924 UPHEAVAL

Political Situation Local and Spotty, Says Observer After Long Trip.

By DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1922, by Janesville Daily Gazette. (This is the Urst, of a series of four disputehes analyzing the general political situation throughout the United States, and is based on observation made by Mr. Lawrence during a 10-000mile journey from coast to coast just completed, during which 36 different cities were made in a total of 21 states—the most extensive canvass made by

ewspaper correspondent this fall. Washington-Congress will remain

republican.

The momentum which the republican party achieved in 1920 will carry it successfully through the coming elections.



congress is partly offset by the had offered

democratic party constructive al. ternative.
There are in fact no issues to awaken the voter in California to

of interest as the

The entire political situation is lo-The entire political situation is local and spotty. State issues will determine the result of congressional elections in so many states that mathematical tables on the number of republicans or democrats to be elected to either the senate of the house of representatives are of no such a constraint of the senate of the senat value or significance.

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See Working Majority.

Enough of the states and districts will support the republican ticket, however, as to insure the president a working majority in both houses. This does not mean that signs-of political upheaval in 1924 are not visible. Quite the opposite is true. The most notable characteristic of the American electorate today is its dislike of both republican and democratic parties. The professional polratic parties. The professional pol crait parties. The professional politicians use such words as "spatthy" and "indifference" to describe the mood of the public. Daslently it is deeper than that—it is disappointment, distillusionment; regret, almost despair. It means that neither party

elections where the label democrat elections where the label democration republican might mean one thing in one state and the opposite in another. Better labels would be "the ins" and "the outs," where it is merely a craving for public office or it might better be "conservative" and "radical" where the business men and others of a practical turn of mind are voting for a democratic or reare voting for a democratic or republican conservative, as the

publican conservative, as the case may be, and where the extremists in labor, in social reform or in agricultural radicalism have found a common ground irrespective of their previous political affiliations.

There is as yet its enthusiasm for a third party. Discussion here and there is academic. What is hoped for is a regeneration of one or the other parties. No small part in the upset of political lines has been the probiparties. No small part in the upset of political lines has been the probibition issue. In many states there is resentment over the failure of the authorities to enforce the law and in those same states there is bitterfeeling that the law enforcement agencies are going too far and that prohibition is an invasion of personal above, Party lines have suffered as a consequence.

Broadly speaking, the sentiment for a repeal of the Eighteenth amendment has not crystalized sufficiently to determine exactly what proportion of the whole it occupies. This much is true—the people who favor prohibition are not as vecal as those (Continued on Page 8.)

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"BLOOD AND SAND"

Either Close Schools Two Months or Violate Law, Is Problem.

Facing the proposition of either running the city's indebtedness bedespair. It means that neither party has developed aggressive leaders, men with vision to lead a bevildered nation in the midst of the most perpendion of reconstruction following the earthquake of way.

Pottiness, triviality, demagoguery, inferior types of candidates, religious bigotry, clusive radicalism, fanatical conservatism—all those characteristics are to be found in dozens of state been about reached.

While the action is admittedly illegat it is generally believed the neces-sity of the move will be recognized and that there will be no trouble. With the collection of taxes in Janwith the accumulated school hoard debt can be paid off and the situa-tion will once more be normal. No in-terioreare from the state is anticipal-

At the first of November, the board of education finds itself with only \$1,-682 in cash on hand and running expenses for two months to be paid. According to the October report to the dity council, the school board paid out \$11.223.06 in cash, the balance in certificates of indebtedness.

certificates of indebtedness.
Were it not for the new general charter law which cities were required to adopt January 1, 1922, the situation would not be so acute. In the past, Janesville has figured its bonded debt limit as 5 percent of the assessed valuation as fixed by the city assessor. The new charter compels the city to accept the tigure of the county beard of requalization in person. With the valuation on arriving at its indebtedness limit of 5 per cent. With the valuation considerably less than last year, the limit is correspondingly decreased.

Cash Is Offset.

agent pools aid it is not directors, composed to select the headquarters.

Sendlment expressed at the meeting was that Edgerton is the logical home for the pool having the warehouses and the skilled labor necessary in assorting and packing tobacco. The eastern tobacco dealers have the chance of arguing that the \$180,000 water works mortigage certificates should not be considered as part of the city's indebtedness. This is a matter never decided by the courts, although the attorney general has ruled such a debt is part of the city's obligations.

Rob Milton How

LAUNCH MOVE TO GET MEDAL FOR KOSHKONONG HERO

[By Cazette Correspondent.] Milton Junction - A movement Is on foot to have a Carnegie medal awarded to W. R. Williams, Milawarded to W. R. Williams, Mil-waukeean occupying a cottage at Lake Koshkorong, for herolong dis-played in rescuing four drowning men a few weeks ago. Christie Carlin, Palmyra banker, has advis-ed the Carnegie foundation of Mr. Williams' heroic act and is confi-dent a medal will be forthcoming. The four men rescued—Law-rence Johnson, A. S. Bradley, Lin-coin, Hawse and Homer Hall—re-cently presented a gold watch to Mr. Williams as a token of their

Clayton Murdock, a fifth member of the beating party, drowned be-fore Mr. Williams could reach him.

Headquarters to City from Madison.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZZTTE:].

Edgerton-A concerted movement to have the permament headquarters of the Wisconsin tobacco, pool lo-cated in Edgerton was made here at a meeting Friday night held at the Mointosh Bros. warehouse, attended by 42 tobacco, business and profes-

D. C. Ristad, leader of the move-ment, was elected chairman of the meeting, and Walter Mabbett, secre-tury. C. A. Hoen, former Edgerten man, manager of the pool, said it is for the board of directors, composed of 16 men from the various districts,

Rob Milton Home
Twice in Day

Milton.—Local officers are seeking sneak thieves who entered the home of G. W. Holliday, farmer and milk dealer, twice within 24 hours and curried away clothing and canned goods valued at more than \$100.

Some one evidently well acquainted with the family's habits visited the sleeping rooms of Mr. Holliday and hils son, Walter, between 4:30 and 6 a.m., taking a suit of clothes, shirts and other wearing apparel. Watches and money were not disturbed.

During the night the cellar was raided, presumably by the same thief or thleves. Twelve cans of enabapiles and various cans of miscellaneous fruit are missing.

In Motor Crash

[bit Associated press.]

Milwankee.—The Rev. Lawrence Relled., 30, pastor of St. Rose's church, Milwankee and Mrs. Michael Gorman, to Miller, county highway powers and serving preferred by Merchelland, and this son, Walter, between 4:30 and 6 has set for Nov. 17. He was released without bail by Justice Charles Lange who was called. In to hear the case. Powers is charged with having been responsible for the cellar was raided, presumably by the same thief or thleves. Twelve cans of enabapiles and various cans of miscellaneous fruit are missing.

Clarence and Jack Sampica up Before Judge Grimm Next Week.

Clarence and Jack Sampica, Janesville, are among those who will be na for burglary of the Ward and Knezel warehouse at Brodhead last Jan. Let warehouse at Brodhead Let warehouse and has not been found. Katherine Burris, are to be tried. Miss Burris also is charged with concealing the death of an infunt.

Jacob Balsiger is to be tried for subordination of perjury. The rest of the criminal cases are for liquor violation.

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lation.

Most important of the civil cases i Citizens Organize to Bring that of Former Judge J. M. Becker,
Headquarters to City from suing The Monroe Eyening Times.

Husband Seeks Pardon for Wife

Application for the release of his wite. Mrs. Catherino Zuber, who galned notoriety in Bock county when it was alleged she had been sold for \$5 to Bert Hutzel, and who is now serving a three months' sontence on a statutory charge, has been filed by Charles R. Zuber with Governor Blaine.

Governor Blaine.

Governor Blaine is expected to hear the pardon appeal at the monthly hearing at the executive mansion. Wednesday. Zuber denies the story told by his wife and Hutzel who were found living together in Beloit, and asks that Governor Blaine release his wife, stating that she is mentally and physically ill and that further incarceration will monace her life. He also states that Mrs. Zuber's mother is in ill health and needs the care of her daughter.

Fintzel was given six months in Jail.

Two Dead, 2 Hurt in Motor Crash

COME OF MANY LOCAL CONTESTS.

ASSEMBLY FIGHT Matheson-Woodworth Race Only One in Rock County -

3 Amendments Up. with the state election expected to be a tame affair with the regular re-publican candidates assured of elecpublican candidates assured to rection, interest on Wisconsin's election day, Tuesday, in Southern Wisconsin, will center in the lights being waged by independent candidates against the regular Republican nominees in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson and Green counties. An unusually light vote is enticlined.

anticipated.

Pock county's republican ticket is without opposition from democrats, and the only regularly nominated man having opposition is Alexander E. Matheson, nominated for re-election to the assembly without opposition at the primary and whose election is being contested by Dr. Leigh I. Woodworft Lanesville, city south tion is being contested by Dr. Leigh J. Woodworth, Janesville, city sani-tary inspector. In the southern as-sembly district in Rock county, Su-pervisor Herbert B. Mosely. Beloit township, is unopposed for election to succeed E. G. Fineld. Women are interested in the vote which will be polled for Mrs. Jessle Tark Hooper, Ocklosh Independent

which will be polled for Mrs. Jessle Jack Hooper, Oshkosh, independent democrat opposing the re-election of Senator Robert, M. LaFoliette.

Thre important questions are submitted to the vote of the people at the election. Passage of these would allow jury verdicts by majority, allow shoriffs to succeed themselves and allow municipal corporations to accrue an additional 5 per cent inachtedness over 5 per cent of its assessed valuation previded it is for the purchase of a public utility.

Quiet in Walworth
Election day in Walworth county.

Election day in Walworth county, famed for being the only county of the 71 to return a majority at the primary against the LaFoliette ticket, will be a quiet affair. There is no democratic ticket in the county and democratic ticket in the county and the independent democrats are not expected to make a big showing, the election of the regularly nominated men on the republican ticket being freely predicted. The prohibitionists polied a small vote at the primary.

ists polici a sman tocc as an mary.

Henry Allen Cooper, present contressman, who defeated L. C. Whittet. Edgerton for the republican nomination has no opposition for resilection. Frank E. Lawson, Walworth banker, republican nominee who beat out E. C. Reynolds at the printage, has opposition for election from Duncan MacFarlane, Delavan, dependent demograt. Henry H.

tried before Judge George Grimm at Monroe next week, when the November term of the Green county circuit court opens Thursday. The men are charged with violation of the liquor to democrat: county treasurer. Harley charged with violation of the liquor laws growing out of their arrest in Green county early this summer.

Thirty six cases are scheduled on the oriminal calendar. Most notorious of those are the cases against Charles Slinger, Arthur Danis and Mike Janna for burglary of the Ward and Knersham and Their and Today of the Ward and Knersham and Paul Gavin, independent democrat; county treasurer, Harley G. Norris, republican and Paul Gavin, independent democrat; county treasurer, Harley G. Norris, republican and Quis H.Allen, prohibitionist; John C. Brown, independent democrat; county treasurer, Harley G. Norris, republican and Quis H.Allen, prohibitionist; John C. Brown, independent democrat; county treasurer, Harley G. Norris, republican and Quis H.Allen, prohibitionist; John C. Brown, independent democrat; county treasurer, Harley John C. Brown, independent democrat; clerk of the circuit county treasurer, Harley John C. Brown, independent democrat; clerk of the circuit county treasurer, Harley John C. Brown, independent democrat; clerk of the circuit county treasurer, Harley John C. Brown, independent democrat; clerk of the circuit county treasurer, Harley John C. Brown, independent democrat; clerk of the circuit county treasurer, Harley John C. Brown, independent democrat; clerk of the circuit county treasurer, Harley John C. Brown, independent democrat; clerk of the circuit county treasurer, Harley John C. Brown, independent democrat; clerk of the circuit county treasurer, Harley John C. Brown, independent democratic clerk of the circuit county treasurer, Harley John C. Brown, independent democratic county treasurer, Harley John C. Brown, independent democ

the whole unionist party was that the Anglo-Irish treaty be given a fair

Unopposed Winner

Lloyd George was returned as un

opposed member of parliament for the Carnarvon district Saturday.

At Local Theaters SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

The Rosary," Jane Novak.

OTHER FEATURES Vaudeville. For names of theaters and other details, see amusement adver-tisements on pages 4 and 5.

IGHT VOTE IS Janesville Second Team Starts Day's Events With Fast and Winning Play **EDGERTON** JANESVILLE.

ing; Mukwonago Trims Preps.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Whitewater—Trains arriving here
Friday and Saturday brought hundreds of alumni of Whitewater normal back to attend the annual
homecoming celebration, which
opened Friday night with a pep
meeting addressed by President
Frank S. Hyer, the Rev. Allen Adams
and V. Kwapil, A big bondre was
lighted and a parade staged in the lighted and a parade staged in the downtown district.

Mukwonago High Wins.

Faculty members received alumni in the log cable on the numni in the log canh on the campus Saturday morning, and hundreds witnessed the football battle between the normal preps and Mukwonago high, won by the latter, 23-13. The Mukwonago stars were

wonago high, won by the latter, 2313. The Mukwonago stars were
Hunter, Sheridan, Titus and Chapman. Both Whitewater touchdowns
were made in the second quarter by
Ben Trewin, one on a spectacular
60 yard run. Trait kighed one goal
after touchdown.

The lineup of the Whitewater team
was: F. Trewin, re; Lokes, rt; Greer,
rg: Moriarty, c; Van Gordon, Ig; Finn,
It; Hahn, le; Tratt, qb; Parker, rh;
Pollock, Ih; Ben Trewin, fb. The
Mukwonago team was composed of
Keller, le; Chapman, It; Whitehouse,
ig; Jacobs, c; Stephens, rg; Meyers,
rt; Freeman, re; Boyd, qb; Hunter,
ih; Sheridan, rh; Titus, fb.

Students in Parade.

Preceding the game between
Whitewater and Milwaukee normals,
which opened at 2:30 p. m., the
students, faculty and alumni paraded
through the down town district led
by the city band and 20 floats of the
wasious student organizations.

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The men's gynnasium has been especially decorated for the dance and party at 8 p. m. Saturday, with music furnishes by the Melody boys of Janesville. Prof. and Mrs. Paul A. Carlson and Miss Alice Beebe will be the helpengenes. Nichols. c. Ladkin
Smith rt. McDonaid
Tebeil re. Schjoll
Barr. ab. Grosse
Williams ih. McCreery
Gibson rh. Martineau
Taft. fb. Oster

Sea-to-Sea

First Period.

First Period.

Forthrop Field.—Minnesola won the toss and Taft Kicked off, to McCreery, who was downed on his 25, yard line. Mertineau punted to Williams on Wilsonsin 35 yard line. After an interchange of punts, Wisconsin workforced down at Fort Benjamia Harrison, near here, at 3:15 a, m., Saturday. According to the officers, the radiator sprung a leak shortly after they left San Diego, but it did not become serious until near Indianapolis. Neither of the men was injured in the landing, which took place on the military aviation field. The men said they had a variety of the men was injured in the landing, which took place on the military aviation field. The men said they had a variety of the men was injured in the landing with the left San Diego, but it did not become serious until near Indianapolis. Nelth-er of the men was injured in the land-ing, which took place on the military

Ing, which took place on the military aviation field. The men said they had traveled 2.060 miles.

By their continuous flight from San Diego to Indianapelis in the army airplane T-2. Lieutenants MacReady and Kelly not only have established what is believed here to be a new distance record for non-stor flying, but have demonstrated in the ordinion of officials non-stop living, but have demon-strated, in the opinion of officials that non-stop flights from coast to coast are possible.

The T-2 had overcome the chief

The T-2 had overcome the chief obstacle to the transcontinental trip before it was forced down at Fort Benjamin Harrison by a minor defect. The night fiving and the passage over the mountain passes and through the canyons of the southwest was the most difficult features of the attempt.

Observers here who checked the course of the T-2 on the map, estimated the distance traversed at upwards of 2,100 miles, which agrees with the calculation made by the flyers themselves. The previous non-stop record for heavier than air machines is about 1,800 miles. The time required was estimated at a little over 25 hours and the speed of the plane at an average of more than 75 miles an hour.

NEW DISTANCE RECORD SEEN BY WASHINGTON Washington,—Although they did not succeed in their attempt to fly across the continent without a land acress the continent without a land-ing Lieutenants MacReady and Kelly, piloting, the army airplane T-2, are believed by air service officials hera to have set a new distance record by their non-stop flight from San Diego to Indianapolls.

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Mrs. Rosier Freed

in Murder Trial

Philadelphia — Mrs. Catherine Rosier, 22 years old, was acquitted Friday afternoon of the murder of Mildred Geraldine Reckitt and of her husband. Oscar Rosier. The jury was out one hour and 45 minutes. She was found insane at the time of the slaving.

Scour North for Scour North for

Escaped Suspect | Football Player

Rice Lake. Police officials throughout northern Wisconsin today were asked to aid Rice Lake authorities in the search for Max Hener, 22, Cam eron, who escaped from the city jail here. Hener, who is said to have confessed that he had written sev-eral worthless checks, pried loose the

London.—Candidates returned un-opposed for seats in the parliament on the basis of the returns received up to 3 o'clock this afternoon included 37 conservative 7 national liberals; 5 liberals; 3 laborites and 1 nationalist.

EDGERTON CL BEFORE BIG CROWD

TURN-OUT ONE OF BEST EVER SEEN HERE FOR FOOTBALL GAME.

JANESVILLE AND

extra. Janesville Fairgrounds—With three bands on the sidelines and the sidelines and the sideline banked five deep, with spectators, the Janesville-Edgerton high school football game assumed college proportions. The crowd was roughly estimated at 3,600. Janesville high school's 75 piece band appearing in public for the first time drow at tremendous ovation. The field was in excellent, shape just soft enough to give sure footing. BANDS MAKE HIT

Parade and Mock Football Fray Features of Greatest Homecoming.

Janesville high school staged its greatest homecoming celebration in history, Saturday, with more than 2,000 people crowding around the fair grounds gridiron for the annual Janesville-Edgerton, football clash, this year one of the most important high school games in Southern Wisconein. It was one of the biggest crowds that has ever turned out for a football game in Janesville, augmented by a crowd of 500 fans from Edgerton.

Several hundred took part in a great homecoming parade to the

team was leading in the preliminary game of the Homecoming celebration at the fair grounds Soturday afternoon, 12-6, at the end of the first half. The Janesville team worked numerous plays, tearing though the Tobacco City eleven with comparative case. The first touchdown was inade on straight football, with Brennan taking the ball across. Dorrans scored the second after Janesville and whole day took on the game, in the third period seesawed up and down the field with the Edgerton team making an attempt to

The game, in the third period sees sawed up and down the field with the Edgerton team making an attempt to stave off defeat, but with neither side scorint. The third quarter ended anesville, 12: 7dgerton. 0.

In the fourth period Dawson, left end of the Janesville team, was carried off the field and was replaced by Young.

Final—Second Team: Janesville 18; Edgerton 0.

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MINNESOTA.

touchdown while Hayes wasn't looking The goal kick was missed. On the next kick-off, the "Rip-pers" received. Frank Kennedy. Hayes team-mate, returning the Hayes' team-mate, returning the ball only to be laid out when piled on by his 11 opponents. He was being carried from the field on a stretcher when he-suddenly jumped off and ran for a touchdown. Goal was kicked with the aid of a string to mill if helyear the posts and two

was kicked with the aid of a string to pull it between the posts and tic two-man team retired victorious.

Full Staff of Officials

Those making up the "Tanglefoot" eleven were: Supt. Frank O. Holt, Ossar Nelson. H. J. Dane, George Stableford, William O'Connell, Rex Jacobs. Joseph Denning. Jr.. Edmund Leary, Frank Trevornh. and Paul Richards. Dr. S. F. Richards was referee and Dr. L. J. Woodworth was head linesman, with P. J. E. Wood as umpire. Elecantrum was a linesman: John Koller. a doctor: and J. A. Steiner, stretcher bearer.

stretcher bearer. Second Teams Clash A bright sun shone as the second teams of both schools went on the field at I oclock for their second scrap of the year, a preliminary to the main mix up. Janesville seconds were favorites because of their 17-6 victory three weeks ago. Crowds began arriving early some being on

game was due to start at 2:30.

Freshmen have gathered kindling for a huge bon-fire at the new high, school grounds at 7 o'clock tonight. An alumni dance at Apollo hall will follow, from 9 to 12, with Hatch's orchestra playing.

Merchants showed a great spirit, in cooperating in homecoming by decorating their store windows in blue and white, the high school colors. for a huge bon-fire at the new/high

Mass Meeting Success.

Seldom has school spirit been so high as at the mass meeting at the high school. Friday night, attended by 800 pupils and alumni. Roger Cunningham presided and Cheer-leader John Austin led in some rousing yells. Talks were given by Pria.
W. W. Brown, Mrs. S. C. Bostwick,
who told of efforts to organize an alumni association. Bereard Palmer, class of '96, Coaches Schutte and F. B. Warfield, E. S. Lamoreaux, and Clifford Conry, captain of the 1922

eleven.

The singing of "Janesville Will Saine" and some rousing cheers closed the meeting. One hundred blue puper resettes, sold by girls of the interpretive dancing class went and they could have sold 500.

100 Per Cent for S. A. Fund Drive

The Janesville Fence and Post company, the Skidd Mfg. company and the postoffice force was reported by Chairman John W. Dady as being 100 per cent for the Salvation. Army campaign. An arrangement is to be made whereby the residential districts will be canvassed next week Members of the Y. W. C. A. tagged visitors to the downtown district Saturday noon. No reports from the rural districts have been received but it is expected an amount close to the quota of \$4.350 will be raised.

APPLE BLOSSOMS AND DANDELIONS AT JCT.

Milton Junction — Spring is coming, so is Christmas. The apple tree in the W. H. Gates yard has several blossoms and dandelions are Dies of Injuries making their appearance on lawns

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Rain Saturday night and Sunday; continued mild temperature.
Outlook for week beginning Monday: Region of Great Lakes rain and mild at beginning, fair and coider, thereafter but with a probability of unsettled conditions, Friday and Saturday.

urdny.
Lipper Mississippi Valley, rain, followed by clearing and much cooler at beginning and generally fair and cool.

dependent democrat. Henry H. Tubbs is the prohibition candidate for the assembly. Contests for other offices are as

Leeds, England,—Prime Minister Bonar Law, addressing a large aud-ience here Saturday, said the view of

Insurrection on Island of Samos hour.

Paris—An insurrection has broken out en the island of Samos, off the Smyras coast of Asia Minor, according to advices received here, the rebels demanding an autonomous government for the Island. Greek troops have been called out to suppress the outbreak. BY ASSOCIATED TRESS. J

Lloyd George Is London.-Former Premier David

TAXPAYERS LOSE

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Superior—The case brought by the taxpayers' association to restrain the city and officials from paying bills for services of a foreign detective agency, was dismissed Friday by Judge W. R. Foley.

MOTION PICTURES The Enowshop Trall," Jane No-"The Timber Queen," Ruth Re-

"Above All Law,"
"Tracked Down," Art Acord,
"Love is an Awful Thing," Owen
Moore and Marjorle Daw,"

bars in his cell window during the ENGLISH ELECTIONS

Three Rivers, Mich.-Eugene, Alben, 19, halfback on the local high school football feam, who was in-fured in the Three Elver-Cogwater game Tuesday, died of his injuries

Badger Runners Trim Minnesota Minneapolis.—The University of Wisconsin defeated the University of Minnesetz in the unnual cross country, run here Saturday, 19 to 16.

ELKHORN

Elkhorn-Seventy members of the Wisconsin Consistory club No. 2 met Wisconsin Consistory club No. 2 met in Delayan Thursday night for the anneal meeting. The wives of the Delayan membors served a 6:30 banquet, which was followed by addresses by Fred Wright, representative of the commander-in-chiaf, and Dr. W. T. Dorward, both of Milwaukee. The following officers were elected: President, Grant D. Harrington. Elikhorn, vice president, F. E. Lawson, Wallworth; secretary, H. J. Charlton, Elikhorn, treasurer, A. K. Spoonen, Delayan. The club is composed of Consistory members living within the furisdiction of the Delayan commanderly and numbers about 80 members. The next meeting will probably be held in Elikhorn some time in the spring. Two members of the club—Louis Rohn, Derlington, and T. J. Sieep, Elikhorn, died during the past year.

Election to Be Quite Not Tuesday's election promises to the club in Delayan is employed in the office of the Southern Wisconsin Electric Co.

Next Tuesday's election promises to be quiet and uninteresting. There are no local contests and interest seems to have subsided with the holding of the primary. The county clerk's office delivered the ballots and supplies the dest of the week.

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Lean's Corner Dangerous

Lean's corner, a mile cast of town, is becoming famous for accidents. There is a sharp turn in the road and some autoists fail to make it. It was there that the auto thieves who stole the Voss car got into trouble which resulted in the recovery, of the machine. Warning signs will be placed at the corners by the highway commission.

mission. Laundry Closed, is Painted Laundry Closed, is Painted

The steem Janadry was given a complete renovating and coat of paint over the entire interior the past week. The employes were given a few days vacation and the proprietor. Henry Brandt, motored to Chicago Friday.

Peter Hefty and Sophia Mikula, formerly of Spring Prairie, were married in Elkhorn Saturday; Justice Fuller officiating.

Charles Martin and Miss Lena Utesch. Elgin, spent Thursday with the formerly parents, Mr. and Martin.

Miss I load Crandal and Robert A. Reek were married Wednesday, Nov. 1, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Crandall, the Rev. J. W. Jordan, Rochester, officiating.

The year of Martin and Miss Lena Utesch. Elgin, spent Thursday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin.

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9.10 and 11.
Josephine Booth, commercial de-partment received a certificate and

pariment received a certificate and card case for the best record in type-writing—40 words per minute for 10 consecutive minutes.

The Friday morning program by the Literary society this week consisted of three numbers. James Weaver spoke on "The Turkish Situation: Afvis Mayo same a solo, "Memories," and Walter Lee delivered a speech, "The Art of Eegging."

Dr. James A. Larson spoke at the high school Thursday and invited the shidents to attend special meetlings in a body. Thursday night Dr. Larsen spoke on "Spiritual Education," making it as necessary to make a balanced man or woman as physical or mental education.

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The Sophomores have organized a new civies class, in order to get connection with outside affairs and vitalize their study of citizenship. Miss Cynthla Stokes was elected president. Attorney Roscoe Luce will address the slave Monday.

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Cragoe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson, Chlego, are week-ond guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thul Arthur. North: Wisconsin street!

Mrs. E. J. Davis and daughter, Laura, Chicago, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Parrat.

SHARON

Sharon—E. D. Upsen of the state conservation commission, Madison, gave an entertainment Thursday night at the school auditorium under the auspices of the Sharon Woman's club. A short musical program way also given, as follows: Piano duet. "In Festal Arroy." Winifred Morris and Thelma Rector; piano solo, Loreno Hoard; piano solo, "Remembrance," Winifred Morris; piano solo, Cubaletta," Theima Rector. This was followed by an address by Mr. Upsen, who showed steteopticon views. In the afternoon Mr. Upsen spoke before the apper grade pupils.

A box social was given at the Lowell school Thursday night. A Mallowe'en program was given, after which the boxes' were sold. About \$40 was taken in. Miss Mamio Husdis is teacher.

The Citizenship class met Thurs-day with Mrs. A. D. Lowell. Mrs. Will Pellington had charge of the les-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Blodgett, Har

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Blodgett, Harvard, spent Thursday and Friday with Mrs. Ella Sikes.
Clyde Rokenbrodt went to Janesville Thursday to attend a reunibo of the 1922 high school class. He will also attend the homenoming football game in lanesville Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Sawyer and son, Arthur, motored to Janesville Fridday, where the latter two took a train for Richland Center to visit Mrs. Sawyer's mother.
Delt Kinyon's horse used by him on the mail route died Thursday.
A. C. Manley, Harvard, was here Thursday.
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Mrs. Mary Peterson, Dehad, spent Thursday afternoon with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fryer. Mrs. George Curtis and daughter. Anita, Blaine, spent Thursday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Cockerill. Roland Ruehlman and family moved to the August Vesser house, this

to the August Vesper house, this week, Mr. Vesper having returned to his farm.

Mrs. John Rivers, Delavan, spent Thursday, with her mother, Mrs. George Hagonpaugh, Mrs. Mary Nelson is moving her

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electric Co.
W. B. Tyroll was in Milwaukes

Twin sons were born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. William Goff.

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Walworth—Mrs. C. A. Walsh spent
Thursday in Waukegan, Ill.
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Mrs. eraic Lamkin, visited Harvard
friends Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Hyndman, Sharon, shopped here Thursday.
Miss Mindle Wolters, Sharon, is visther hards on Mrs. August Schuldt.

Miss Minaie Wolters, Sharon, is visiting her sister, Mrs. August Schuldt.
Afrs. and Mrs. August Schuldt visited in Sharon Monday.
Charles Martin and Miss Lenn
Utesch, Elgin, spent Thursday with
the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
John Martin.
Miss Iola Crandail and Robert A.
Rock were married Wednesday, Nov.
1, at the home of the bride's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. George B. Crandail, the
Rev. J. W. Jordan, Rochesten, offi-

ing. The Ladies' Aid society netted about \$70 from its chicken ple sup-

Dec. 1.

School Notes

Three days will constitute the coming school week. The schools will be closed Wednesday atternoon to permit the teaching force to attend the armual meeting of the Wisconsin Teachers' association in Milwaukee, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 9, 10 and 11.

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FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson—Norman H. Hopkins who suffered a stroke of apopiexy a week ago is still unconscious and in a very critical condition Mr. Hopkins has lived practically all his life in this city should practically all his fifs in this chools is a graduate of the city schools and early in, life entered the dry goods and clothing husiness with his rather the late N. F. Hopkins who died several years ago. At his death his son continued a business. The Hopkins family is one of the ploneer families of Jefferson County.

County.

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Personal Mention
The Misses Olive Stubbs and Eval Ketchpaw went to Chicago briday to spend the week-end.

Mrs. C. E. Hall, Evanston, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 1. L. Ferris.

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Mrs. Urban Schreiner entertuined for Mrs. Leslic Roessler at 6:30 dinner, Friday night. Those present were in addition to Mrs. Roessler, were Mesdames Maxwell Goodrich. Clifford Haumerson Clifford Merriman. Rulph Miller. Gurth Linke, and the Misses Maryette Goodrich, Jane Curtis, Midred Johnston, Morence Quam, Edna Caso, Hazel Eryant, Anneta Donkle, Mrs. Harry Hoffman and Mrs. Jas. McGowan.

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Calls for General Remembrance

Madison -Armistice Day, Satur-

day, November 11 was proclaimed today by Gov. J. J. Blaine as a mitting day during which all the people will turn their minds and pledge their efforts to carry out the world's aspiration for peace and civ-ilization security."

Governor Blaine said that by will turn their minds and common consent the day would be a holiday throughout the nation. Fol-lowing is the governor's proclama-

"On the eleventh day of this month will occur the fourth an niversary of the ending of the world's most destructive war. It was a war of such magnitude that to reflect upon the less of young manhood is appalling and state-origin. Young manhood is appalling and staggering. "A conference on the limita-tion of armaments was con-

"A conference on the time-tion of armaments was con-vened in Washington a year ago at which representatives from the nations of the world were brought together to con-sider the prospects for the resider the prospects for the re-duction of the armament of the implements of death and de-struction. In less than a year after the close of that confer-ence, the world again was on the very brink of a war which promised greater destruction than the late war. The "next war" was at least temporarily averted.

of November 11 in

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averted. was General Pershing who said that unless there is some solution of the constant problem of world conflicts, ei-lization is doomed to go head-long down to anarchy and

chaos.

"Cooperation in helping to arouse the national aspirations of the people to activity for a world peace is highly to be de-"Saturday, November 11.

1922, by common consent will be a holiday throughout the matter. On that day it will be nution. On that day it will be proper and fitting for the people, so far as practical, to gather at their customary places of worship in a special service, and to hold pablic exercises in the several communities and schools, to vention who is the several communities and schools, to vention who munities and schools, to ven-crate the memory of those who died in the World War in the sacred cause of world peace, and on that day dedicate the services of the people to the achievement of international justice and good will, and the rathinment of permanent neares.

"NOW THEREFORE, J. as "NOW THEREFORE, I, as Governor of the State of Wis-constn, do hereby set aside Sat-urday. November 14, 1922, as a fitting day during which. I trust, all the people will turn their minds and pledge their offorts to carry out the world's aspirations for peace and civil-rection's security." ization's security,

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MILTON

Milton - The annual freshman number of the Milton College Re-iew, printed in green ink and earing a three-column photograph the first-year students on page, appeared on the campus Thurs-

here the best musical concerts obtainable, but since become a more or less inactive organization, will be made at a public meeting at Library hall at 7:38 Monday night.

George S. Parker, for many years president of the club, and the leader in keeping it alive, is desirous of having especially those who last were in the club, present at this meeting. The matter will be discussed, and if possible, a board or committee appointed to investigate further into the matter sible, a beard of committee appointed to investigate further into the matter to find how much support would be given a series of mouthly opnerts. The Apollo club has been the instrument in securing the best music Junesville heard in past years. Now, with no organization to take its place, to feel the rest that the standard process of the feel that the standard process. with no organization to take its place, it is feit that the dibb should be revived. Last, year, other organizations sponsored lecture or concert courses, and enough support could not have been socured for two or three different agencies. But this year, as yet, Janesville is promised no concerts, and a club such as the Apollo club should do well. Mr. Farker said.

The first concert of the year, given by the Little Symphony of Chicago, took \$200 from the club's treasury.

NEW SUBDIVISION

PROBABLE AT GENEVA Lake Genera — The Leiter estate at Luke Genera is now heing surveyed with a view to ranking the property one of the many subdivisions starting up about Lake Genera. This is one of the largest lake shore estates about Lake Genera, and was formerly the boshood home of Joseph Leiter, famous wheat speculator.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA Lake Geneva — Maurice Ball, a Lake Geneva boy who has been in the Johnson grocery, at Lake Geneva for the past eight years as head clerk, leaves, Monday for Los Angeles Cel.

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killed and five injered in an explosion at Birdseye mine.

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Pittsburgi. Dr. W. J. Hodand, director of the Carnegie Museum of
Pittsburgh, was elected president of ful impression over there, must be the ducing a slim, trim figure is meeting with astonishing success. This system, the Carnegie Museum of Pittsburgh, was elected president of the Carnegie here fund commission, to succeed the late Charles T. Taylor, Phitadelphia—Mrs. Catherine Rosler was aquitted on the charge of killing her husband's stenographer, Mildred Reckitt.

Cheage—Rullway Age reported the present cur shortage the greatest in history.

NOTICE:

To the members of the Afton Anti-Horse Third Assn., notice is hereby given that it was unaminated of the discontinue this organization. Plans are under way whereby a similar organization to be known as the Town of Rock Protective Ass., will be organized.

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Beloit Host to Episcopal Meet

Milton — The annual freshman momber of the Milton College Review, printed in green ink and bearing a three-column photograph of the first-year students on page 1, appeared on the campus Thursduv.

The paper was edited by John J. Buriham, Waupaca, a graduate of St. John's Miltary academy and an experienced newspaper man. Elston Shaw Plainfield, N. J., was Mr. Burnhum's chief assistant.

Other members of the freshman staff' were: Lovel Blacke, Janesville, Robe Stillman, Ablert Whitman, Xilton; L. W. Huiett, Bolivan, N. Y.; Simon Kenyon, Hopkinton, I. R. L.: Paul Ewing, Shiloh, N. J. Charles' Wileman, Clarence Hinkley and Doris Holston-Milton Junction: Norma, Willis, Battle Creek, Mich. and Kathryne Persels, Farina. III.

To Decide Fate of Apollo Club at Meeting, Monday

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facts in history is the number of theological students this fall at h house in Waukesha The place is literally county. jammed. The hishon will explain that the na-

superseded by a new three years pro-gram for the Episcopal church adopt-

ed at the general convention in Portland, Ore., in September. Parishes and missions all over the diocese are organizing this month for an everymember canvass which is to take place on Nov. 26. An unprecedented

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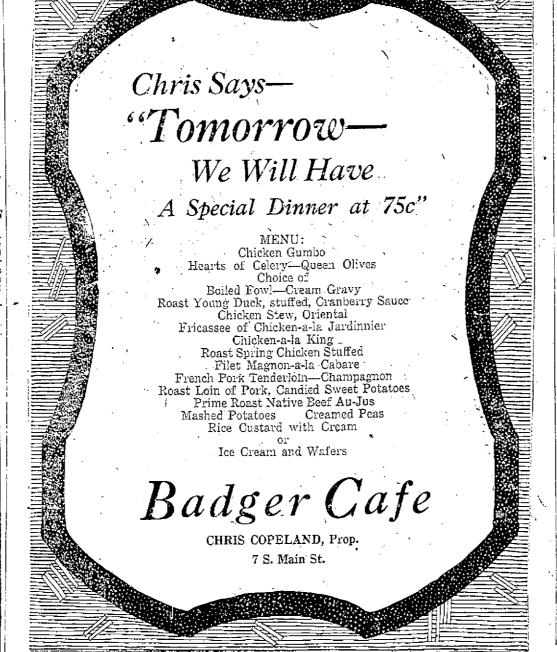
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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SATURDAY, NOV. 4.

Home coming dance—Apollo hall,
For Miss Widox—Misses Curtiss
and Asheraft.
M. W. A.—Hanover,
SUNDAY, NOV. 5.

Afternoon.— Concert, 3:39—Colonial club. Dinner-Miss Della Shields.
MONDAY, NOV. 6.

Afternoon.—
Trinity guild—Farish house.
Cheeriul Hour—Mrs. George Millen.
Evening.—
Metropolitan Entertainers—Metho-

Metropolitan Entortainers—Metrodist church.
Drama club—Ars. Bert D. Rutter.
Public meeting, Apollo club—Library hall.
Washington—Grant P. T. association—Grant school.
Evening party, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jeffris—Frank Biodgethome.
American Legion cuviliary—Janes—

American Legion auxiliary—Janesville Center.
St. Joseph's court, C. O. F.—Eagles hall. hall.
TUESDAY, NOV. 7.
W. H. M. S. convention opens
Methodist church.
Afternoon.—
D. A. R.—Colonial club.
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Knights of Pythias dance.
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Girls Clee club costume party—
High school.

Social Forceast-Two missionary Social Forecast—Two missionary conferences will occupy the attention of Methodist church next week On Tuesday the Woman's Home Missionary society will begin its two days joonvention at the local church. Milton will be the scene of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society conference Thursday and Friday, Delegates from the James-ville district of which Mrs. George A. Locabs is president will attend.

wille district of which Mrs. George A. Jacobs is president will attend. A roundup for rural women will be held in this city Thursday at one of the churches. A dinner and program are being arranged with Mrs. Nellie Kedzle Jones, extension department, University of Wisconsin as the principal speaker.

The fate of the Apollo club is to be determined at an open meet-

the late of the Apone and the to be determined at an open meeting Monday night at Library hall. Whether the club will foster a morand of artists this winter will be decided at the meeting. The Druma club has its first meeting for the year Monday night at the home of the president, Mrs. Bert D. Rutter. A program for the year will be out-

At 8:15 Tuesday morning at St. Patrick's church will occur the wedding of Miss Veronica Hurtnett and Martin J. Kennedy, Daughters of the American Revolution have their monthly meeting Tuesday at

In honor of Armistice day the American Legion will give a noveity dance at the Armory Friday night. Of interest to many local people are of interest to many local poople at two events Saturday, Homecoming at Madison when the University of Wisconsin plays the University of Illinois and the wedding of Miss Harriet V. Burpea and Loren L. Whitehead at Rockford, Armistice

12 Women Play Cards—Mrs. W. Codman, Highland avenue, entertain-12 women members of a club Phurs-the Communication of the China day afternoon. Prize winners at Five Hundred were Mrs. Fred Shumway and Mrs. F. N. Palmeter. After the game a tea was served at small

Mrs. Graham Hostess—Mrs. George Graham, 514 Fifth avenue, was hos-tess Thursday afternoon to a com-runy of women. Sewing occupied the me after which Mrs. Graham served

Missionary, Conference Tuesday-Between 60 and 75 delegates are ex-pected to arrive in the city Tuesday, for the Wisconsin conference of the Woman's Home Missionary society at

Methodist church in session until 4 p. m. Wednesday. Among the prominent speakers will be Mrs. Rand. Waukesha, conference president: Miss Gladys Harpse, superintendent of McCarty Industrial School and Rome for Mountain Cirls, at Cedar Town, Ga.; Miss Clara Smith, Milwaukee, In churge of missionary work in the Polish districts of Milwork in the Polish districts of Mil-waukee; and Miss Gladys Harding. Harlin Drew. 203 South Jackson McKey, Colonial club for: Milwaukee. conference secretary of street, is in South Bend, Ind., Satur- 3:30 Sunday. Through 13

children's work; Mrs. William Ton-kin, conterence secretary of young people's work. Sessions open at 2 p. m. Tuesday at Methodist church. A hanguet is to be given Tuesday night at the church to which delegates, members of the society and all interested in home missionary work are invited.

Gives Bridge Luncheon-Mrs. Paul Gives Bridge Lanchedon—Ars, Fath N. Grubb, 412 East Milwaukee street, gave a bridge luncheon Wednesday, Luncheon was served at 1 p. m. at a table which had a centerplece of pink chrysanthemums. Bridge was play-ed and the prize taken by Mrs, Paul Kohler. Eight women were guests.

Brewer, Park Hotel, was hostess to a eard club Wednesday at the Colonial club. Lunchoon was served at 1.p. m. following bridge at the Brewer home. Mrs. H. S. Lovejoy took the prize.

G. A. B. Yangaran, A. C. S. Cushing Luncheon at Colonial-Mrs. Eurns

G. A. R. Ludies Meet—Plans for a social meeting in two weeks were made by the Ladles of the G. A. R. meeting Friday night in Janesville Center. Miss Alice Chase, Mesdames Jennie Turnbull, and Ethel Swan were proprieted on the refreshments were appointed on the refreshments committee.

Woodmen at Hanover-Thirty men, members of Florence camp, Modern Woodmen of America, are expected to motor to Hunover, Saturday night to attend a meeting of the Booster

Camps from all parts of the county have been invited. These meetings are held twice a month for the good are-here corresponds the order.

Circle Dance Tuesday—Women of Circle No. 8, St. Patrick's church, will, sponsor a dancing party Tuesday inight at the school hall. This will be one of the series of parties being given by this circle, leaders of which are Mesdames E. A. Roesling and William Casey. Hatch's orchestra will oldy.

Party at Ellers — Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Eller, Jefferson avenue, entertained the employes of the Lewis Knitting company at their home Friday night. Games were played and prizes taken by Mr. and Mrs. E. Budger, Miss Alice Clark and Harry McCord. A two course lunch was served at 10 p. m. at small tables.

Brklge Luncheon Given -Enground Hayes, Hayes apartments, South High street, entertained with a bridge luncheon Friday. Her guests, members of a club, were served a luncheon at 1 p. m. at a table decorated with chrysanthem-

ums.
Prizes were taken by Mrs. George
W. Yahn, Jr., and Mrs. Frank Sutherland, Mrs. Roy Dean, Ayulon was among the guests.

To Entertain Monday — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jeffris. 1226 Ruger avenue will entertain at 8 Monday night at the home of Mrs. Jeffris parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Biod-gett, 825 Court street.

Birthday Club Meets — Miss Caric, 605 St. Lawrence avenue, entertained a Birthday club the first of the week at a 6:30 dinner. Covers were laid for 22. Halloween decorations were used.

Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Stanley B. Smith and George McKey, Mrs. Charles Caldwell, Nashville, Tenn., was the out of town guest.

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Methodist Women Gather - Mrs. J. B. Scobie, 803 Hyart street, entertained Circle No. 6. Methodist church Friday. Twenty-six women attended and 15 cans of fruit were donated for the hospital at

Green Bay. A tea was served. Miss Demrow Hostess - Miss Ella Demrow, 159 South Riuff street, was hostess Friday night to a company of young women. The guests came In hard times costome. Music and guenes were enjoyed, bunco being a feature. Prizes were taken by Miss Loona Grunzel an' Miss Grace Helander. A cafeteria supper was

Card Party at St. Patrick's—A ben-cht card perty was given Friday ar-ternoon at St. Patrick's school hall. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Thomas Cushing and Mrs. John Sheridan. Mesdames John Drew and George Kenning were hostesses.

Gulld Meets Monday — Trinity church gulld will meet Monday afternoon at Parish house. Wisconsin street. Christmas work will be taken up. Tea is to be served, with Mesdames R. J. Halteman and J. B. Dearborn as hostesses.

Birthday Dinner Given-Mr. Mrs. H. S. Lovojoy. Se Jackman street, entertained a few friends at dinner Thursday night in honor of Mr. Lovejoy's birthday. At bridge prizes were taken by Mrs. Pierpont Wood and Dr. Frank Van Kirk.

American Legion Auxillary Meets-Reading material to be sent to Janesville ex-soldiers in Maywood hospital, Ill., will be received at the nospitat, iii., will be received at the regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary Monday night in Janesville Conter. All members are asked to contribute.

Entertains Tourists — Miss Delia Shields, 1201 North Vista avenue, will entertain a Ella Rhodes Yellowstone Park party, Sunday, A dinner will be served at 6 pl m. and places laid for seven. The party made the trip last year.

Lotta Pep Club Meets —The Lot-ta Pep club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Horace Brundage, 1323 Oakland avenue. Five Hund-red was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Fred Flaherty and Mrs. Wil-lina Kemmerer. Coffee and cakes were served at 5 p. m. The tables were decorated with garden flow-ers.

Garden Club Entertained —Mrs. Frank Jackman: 202 Sinclair street, was hostess. Friday to the Garden club. Luncheon was served at 1 p. m. at a beautifully appointed table decorated with pink chrysanthemums and pink candles. Covers were laid for ten. Mrs. David Jeffris Chicago was the out of town guest.

Miss Bostwick Hostess — Miss Racine Bostwick, Court street, gave an informal evening luncheon this week. Her guests, were members of a Birthday club. The affair was complimentary to Mrs. Charles Caldwell, Nashville, Tenn., a guest in the city.

Mrs. Green Entertains Club -Mrs. Green Entertains Casa-Mrs. Howard Green. St. Lawrence avenue, was hostess to a card club Friday, Luncheon was served at 1. p. m. at the Colonial club followed by bridge at the Green residence. Mrs. Edgar Kohler took the peize.

Four Analyersaries Observed Four Analycesaries Observed—Four anniversaries were ectebrated in a party Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl F. Bloedel, 1110 Grandlavence. It was the third wedding anniversary of the host and houses, the first birthday of their son Hierbert, the birthday of Mr. Bloedel's mother. Mrs. Otto Bloedel, and the birthday of Mr. Bloedel's hoother in law, Leslie Fire.

brother in law, Leslie Pire. Cames and music were diversions. A supper was served to 25 minutes, the feature of which were f to cakes illuminated with candles.

Concert at Cotonial Sun-

day, attending the homecoming of Notro Dame university.

G. H. G. C. Club Meets—Mr., and Mrs. Outo Grube, 444 Fifth avenue, entertained the G. H. C. C. ciob Friday night. Dinner was served at 6.36 followed by cards. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Herman Chatfield and Mr. Grube.

Birthday Club to Meet—Mrs. W. T. Alderman, Milton avenue, will be hostess Wednesday at a 1 o'clock luncheoa. Her guests will be members of the Birthday club.

Pfin for Initiation—Queens of Avalone are planning to hold an joitfation meeting in two weeks. At the regular meeting Friday at Presby terlan church, the girts decided to make a geography scrap book to be sent to Mrs. Charles Ewing in China. Mrs. J. A. Melrosc has charge of the girls.

Card Party at St. Patrick's—A benefit card party was given Friday attracting meeting in two selven for the card party was given Friday attracting at Grant School—The garent Teacher's association of the parent Teacher's association of the parent Teacher's association of the parent Teacher's association of

Evening Meeting at Grant School— The parent Teacher's association of Washington-Grant schools is arrang-ing for an evening meeting at Grant school. Three programs are being ar-ranged to be given in different rooms with the Misses Catherine Creighton, Grace Eanson Miller and Walker in charge.

Grace Hanson anner and charge.

Popeorn and candy and manufacturers samples are to be sold and a grab bag contest held. Nothing will be over five cents, Proceeds are to to toward the purchase of reference books for bot' schools. The program beings at 7:39. All are invited.

Dinner Club to Meet—Miss Bernice Druke. 227 North Chatham street, is to entertain a dinner club Monday of the Chatham at the Club Monday Cheerful Hour Meets—The Cheerful Hour club is to meet Monday after-noon at the home of Mrs. George Mil-ler, 432 North Washington street.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schultz, 1107 South Washington street, are visiting

in Oshkosa. Mrs. H. C. Buell, Austin, Minn., left Mrs. H. C. Buell, Austin, Minn, lett. or her home Thursday afternoon after visiting her friend, Mrs. Carrie Griswold, 1413 Ruger avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nebis and two children, 1713 Galena street, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Nebis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bungarrer, at Hubbleton. It was Mrs. Bungarner's

birthday.
Robert Schaller, South Main street is spending Saturday in Chicago.
Miss Jennie E. Hulce, Janesville public library, will go to Madison.
Saturday, for a visit with her nephew.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Murtaugh, 1420 i

Chicago. Chicago.
Clarence Burdick, New York City,
a former resident, is in the city for

a former resident, is in the city for a few days transacting business. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bebinger and daughters, route 4, have moved to 1018 West State street.

Mrs. C. V. Kerch, 126 Jefferson avenue, is home from Antige, where she spent 10 days.

John Reynolds has moved from 545 South Franklin street to 550 Seuth Franklin street.

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Miss Rhoda Sherman, 526 Prairie avenue, is spending a few days in Milwaukee visiting friends.

C. L. McBeth has moved from route 4 to 403 Milton avenue.

John Eckstein, Milwaukee, has returned after spending a part of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

C. E. Ash; 22 South Academy street.

Raymond Cook, 25 North Incksen street, has moved to 510 West Milwaukee street. waukee street.

Mrs. Mary Connell. 212 Lincoln street, is confined to her home with

illness.

Miss Jessie McGregor, Racine street, went to Chicago, Saturday to visit until Tuesday with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Will T. Dion; Hyatt street, left Saturday Afternoon for California where they will pass the minter vinter. Mrs. David Wheeler and daughters

Mrs. David Wheeler and Constitution of the Protection of the Prote street, left Wednesday for Maml, Fla., where she will spend the win-

Mrs. Fred Gardner and Mrs. Robert Daily, Beloit, were in Janesville Wed-nesday. They attended the concert given by Arthur Kraft at Milton col-

—Invi-George E. Larson, Williams street, has neert at moved to 21 North Pearl street, courtesy Ralph Albright, 331 North

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



(Photo by Moti) A series of prenuptial functions have been tendered Miss Veronica M. Harinett, nicce of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Dixon. 170 South Academy street. whose marriage to Martin Joseph Kennedy, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kennedy, 429 South Jack-son street, is to be an event of Tucs-

The bride and groom of Tuesday have lived in Janesville all their lives and are popular in a large circle of friends.

Franklin street, has moved to 66 South River street.

Mrs. T. R. Malion. North Bluff street, underwent an operation for appendicitis at Mercy hospital Thursday.

Miss Lotta Craig, Lohrville, Ia., is the guest of her sister and broth-er-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, 121 South High street. Walter Hemming, 375 McKey



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Harry McComb attended the function of his uncle, E. W. McComb at Stoughton, Wednesday.

Miss Myrtle Morton, 599 Milton avenue, is spending the week-end in Chicago the guest of Miss Roberta Van Glider, Rush Conservatory of Music.

George Olin, returned to Toma-hawk. Thursday after a visit with his family at his home in the Cul-

boulevard has moved to 358 Galena street.

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ington, Ky., are visiting their cousin, Mrs. W. H. Deason, 745 Fifth
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returned to her home Friday after spending several days in the city with relatives. She was formely Miss Anna

Cummings.
Mrs. Mirlam Thayer, 555 South
Main street, has gone to Chicago to
visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Wells Ray for a few days.

Nordahl Pederson, 421 North Chatham street, left a few days ago for California to spend the winter. He will make the trip by automobile. Mrs. Morgan White, Rockford, is the guest this week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Jones, 555 South Main street.

street. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Phillip Crubb, Milwaukec, and Mrs. George G. Grubb, Mauston, will be week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Grubb, 413 East



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"The Rosary," Jane Novak, Wallace Beery, Lewis Stone and others.

Wednesday and Thursday.

"Tron to Gold." Dustin Farnam; and "The Truthful Llur," Wanda Hawley.

Friday and Saturday.—"Fightin' Mad." William Desmond.

A number of Janesville people are interested in the productions of the interested in the production in the interested in the production in the interested in the season. These books are interchanged in seasons. These books are interchanged in seasons, there is given an advantage in seasons, there is given an advantage in seasons, and in greats for any performance. Annual seasons in the program will be given for coupon book holders to reserve seats. Other roservations will not be permitted until after the 24 hours have clapsed in the interest of these seasons. At the program will be given for coupon book holders.

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If the revivals of old favorites stage, now done into motion is "The Rosary." The Old Read." a big favorite 90 years Way Down Past." popular at the time, "East Lynne." and even time, "East Lynne." and even time, "East Lynne." and even year being revived, and "The ye will be classed among the ye popular of these. It has not had a record as a stage favorite bebut in the first days of pictures, made into a production with lyn Williams, now playing manually in the starring part. It works in the starring part. It tron roles, in the starring part. It was on the stage almost every year up until a few years ago, when that class of attraction lost public favor. Now, with the stronger, more sincere and less artificial motion pictures again coming into favor, "The Rosary," if done as well as press agents and press books claim for it, will again take its place with the song, one of the most beautiful ever written.

An excellent east has been assembled to play the various parts in this metodrama of hoart interest. Lewis Stone gives a notable characterization in the part of Father Kelly, who is

Mat. 2:30

Admission Children 10c Adults 30c

The lobby of the Beverly theater, deporated with the rest of the theater when the new management took it over, has been made still more attractive by the hanging of paintings of a number of well-known moving pictures tars.

Theater managers are showing a kindness of heart recently, even more than usual. The Apollo has been given to all American people, as it once was made in Paris, but has an appeal to all American people, as it concerns, in a great respect, the war, was made in Paris, but has an appeal to all American people, as it concerns, in a great respect, the war, was made in Paris, but has an appeal to all American people, as it concerns, in a great respect, the war, which it is not a war picture, it depicts the results of war, and is an accurate of it, and especially those who stay at home and profit by the sacrifices of others. Two jealous sactions for a womain's love—one of them her husband—are unlited when the wife returns from Germany with the wife returns and in a forceful climax, makes the accusation against those who did not assist their country.

A number of Janesville people are

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COMING-Nov. 6, 7, 8, 9, MAE MURRAY in "FASCINATION"

able performance, while Lowell Sher- mainly comedy, and that quality is man and others are in the cast. brought out as was melodrama in

AT THE MAJESTIC.

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One of the funniest comedies in several months has been booked to play the Majestic theater four days, starting Sanday, it is "Love Is an Awful Thing," a Scientick picture starting Owen Moore and co-starting Majoric Daw and Kattryn Perry, with an excellent supporting cast.

Those who saw "Reported Missing" will remember it mainly for its pure melodruma. "Love Is an Awful Thing," with the same stars and direction, is Metropolitan Entertainers and Bell Ringers

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tions, with a number of children and a wife too many involved. Owen Moore's acting is said to furnish the most of the comedy, while the situations aid him a great deal.

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LODGE NEWS.

SAY, HAVE YOU SEEN? That large lump ZIEGLER coal brothat has just been unloaded by sec.

Regular meeting of St. Joseph's court. 239. C. O. F. will be held Mon-day night at Eagles' hall. Visiting brothers welcome. G. J. Lehman, rec.

narriage license was made Friday and Saturday at the Rock court house by the following: Emery Snyder. Eunice. M. J. Janesville: Albert P. Bodden. ville, Leona Tiffany, Miton Jur Fred Kuelz, Elsie Fenrick, to Center.



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Assessment for 1922 Shows

Decrease—Table of Value

by Comparison.

Land values in Rock county are as good new as during the peak prosperous years in 1919 and 1920.

This fact is brought out in the annual report of the assessor of incomes, F. A. Taylor, which is to be submitted to the county board at the coming meeting.

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Johnstown	2,587,862	2.558		3.184	\$1,46
La Prairie	-3,467,320	2.069	4,256,144	2.192	86.53
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Magnolia	2.110.100	1.863	2,581,775	1.031	84.13
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Newark Plymouth	2,292,585	1.963	2,522,356	1.887	20.82
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In the table, showing the income tax of 1919 levied in 1920 and paid in 1921, there is listed then as being the number of tax payers, with a taxable income of \$8,498.67.57 and session.

Decrease in Property

A comparison of the 1921 and 1922 local assessment shows that there is a tendency to decrease certain taxable property. There are eight items decreased in this report and five increased.

The state's figure on all proper-

Regular meetings of the new water works board will be held on the

BOX SOCIAL.

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A program and box social will be held at Mt. Zion school, Tuesday, November 7th. Lantern sildes will be shown by Prin. F. J. Lowth of the Training School. Everyone is invited to attend.

LUCY A. CLARKE, Teacher.

BIKE RACE NEAR END.

ler of Chicago, is regarded as the

OBITUARY

Fineral of Daniel S. Shook, Sr. The funeral of Daniel S. Shook, Sr., was held at 9:30 Saturday morning from the home, on St. Mary's archue. The Rev. Dean James F. Ryan officiated at the home and at the grave in Mt. Olivet countery. Pallbearers were nephews of the deceased, Clifford and Norman Saider, Milwaukee; William Close, Lionel Powers, Walter and Joseph Lawrence, this city.

Those from out of town who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Havilend, Elroy; Mr. and Mrs. George Shook and family, Water-

Havilend, Elroy; Mr. and Mrs. Géorge Shook and family, Water-town; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shook, Racine; Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Shook, Jr., Ecloit; Mrs. John Burke and Mrs. Floyd Paters, Mt. Morris, Ill.: Mr. and Mrs. George Irwin, Roch-elle, Ill.: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weber, Atkinson; Joseph Schultz, New

Andrew O'Brien

Mrs. Anna Ward and son. John Ward, returned home, Friady, from Minneapolls where they attended the funeral, Monday, of Andrew O'Brien, formerly of Janesville, brother of Mrs. Ward. Mr. O'Brien was born and raised here but, had here in Minneapolis for manylyses. was born and raised here but had been in Minneapolis for manylyears, serving on the police force. He was 58 at the time of his death. His wife is dead and no children survive. Besides his sister, two brothers. Thomas O'Brien, Janesville, and John O'Brien, Fond du Lac, are left to mourn his death.

Ruth Cox went to Milwaukee, Friday. And Mrs. G. I. Flagler and two daughters, Janes and Catherine, drove to Janesville, Friday, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Mark Caesbro, 102 North Bluff street over the week end. Mrs. Paul Schultz and daughters, Mrs. Paul Schultz and daughters, Marion and Doris, went to Janesville

See them tonight those real hargains in Coats. Dresses, Sweaters and Hosiery at Rashid's Style Shop at 16 S. River St.

Advertisement.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

Plans for a Christman party in December and other X. W. C. A. activities for older girls during the next two months were outlined at a meeting of the Young women's Council Thursday evening. Miss Mary Stevens, chairman of the Council, presided.

The Leventy-fifth wedding anniversal way of Mr. and Mrs. George Roe, who live on the county line road, was celebrated Saturday at a one o'clock dinner at their home.

Libby, McNeil and Libby paid \$2.25 for October milk, and \$2.45 is to be for October milk, and \$2.45 is to be for the Young women's Council Thursday evening. Miss Mary Stevens, chairman of the Council, presided.

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WATER BOARD SETS

DATES FOR MEETINGS

stided.

The Jefferson school Girl Reserves had a party at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday afternoon. A feature of the program was a little play in which girls from Colonial days down to the present time were represented.

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PASTOR MUST CEASE WORK FOR PERIOD absent.

WORK FOR PERIOD

The Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, pastor of the Beloit Christian church, and formerly of Footville, has been cordered by his physician to give up church (work for the present. Mr. Smith has been confined to the home of his parents at Hutsonville, Ill., and his condition is more serious than at first anticipated when he suffered a nervous breakdown. Evangeist S. J. Raum, who organized the Beloit church, is temporarily in charge as pastor.

Chicago.—With four teams tied for the leadership, the six day blorde race will finish at 11 Saturday right after an hour of continuous sprinting. The team of Alfred Goullet of New York and Ernest Knock-Come downtown tonight and trail yourself of the real Bargains at Rashid's Style Shop, If S. River

ty in Rock county subject to as-sessment amounts to \$135.593,665 and the amount given in the report of the assessor of incomes, the equalized figure, amounts to \$133,-CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

"Newsler" at Theater—Forty Ga-totte newsboys were guests of Mrs. Sen Smith at the Majestle theater Friday night. They saw three pic-ures, "In the Days of Buffalo Bill." Edgar's Ponah Day" and a comedy.

Lakota Ass'a Meets—Stockholders of the Lakota Kome association, newly organized for the parchase of the Dr. George Fidicid home, will hold their first meeting, Monday night, for the election of directors. This meeting will begin at 8 o'clock and following it a regular club meeting will be held. The clubhouse has recently ben improved by the addition of new furniture, new hangings and a ventilating fun.

Educators in Milwaukee,—Supt. F. D. Holt and Jesse Earle, president of the school board, are spending Friday a Milwaukee, visiting the schools and conferring with architects and others. I The trip was postponed from ast week.

No Trunney Here.—While the Jefferson school in a report Friday, was credited with the least trunney, the St. Marry school has that honor, having had not a single case in three years. Others which have reported no cases this year are Garfield, Jackson, Douglas and St. Paul's.

Woodmen to Hanover. — Modern Voodmen from Janusville, Hanover, fontville, Orfordville, Avon, Newark Scioit, Emerald Grove and Clinton camps meet Saturday night at Han-over where a class will be initlated.

Driveway Job Progresses Members of the soldier's relief committee met a the court house, Saturday, to audit accounts.
The work on the new driveway in the rear of the court house to allow more parking of cars is progressing

rapidly.

Overton Speaks.—There was a good attendance at the Farm Bureau meeting in Harmony township, Friday night. R. K. Overton told of the success of the Chicago Marketing company pool.

LIGHT VOTE IS ANTICIPATED IN ELECTION TUESDAY

cratic column. Both Medianological by the Camels.
Charles Mulberger, Watertown, present state senator and independent democrat is opposing John C. Schumann, LaFollette man nomination. ed on the republican ticket. Wil-lam Everson, independent democrat and, Eugene H. Killan, Watertown, republican nominee, oppose each other for election as members of the assembly. Schumann, Mulberger and Killian have the indorsement of the Camels.

On the county ticket are for coun Sr. Whitewater—The Men's club of the Shook, nornfary's
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and A. R. Larghoff, independent democrat.

Several Fights in Green

The John Youngelause family has been entertaining his mother and sister. Mrs. Isabella Youngelause, and this Alice Youngelause, for a few in Jamesville, Thursday afternoon.

Whitewater merchants and friends of the Ladles' Ald society of Utter's Corners gathered at the Fred Teets-horn home Thursday noon where a dinner and bazaar was held to help defray the expense of red-the Utter's Corners gathered at the Fred Teets-horn home Thursday noon where a dinner and bazaar was held to help defray the expense of red-the Utter's Corners gathered at the Fred Teets-horn home Thursday noon where a dinner and bazaar was held to help defray the expense of red-the Utter's Corners gathered at the Fred Teets-horn home Thursday noon where a dinner and bazaar was held to help defray the expense of red-the Utter's Corners gathered at the Fred Teets-horn home Thursday noon where a dinner and bazaar was held to help defray the expense of red-the ladder of the ladde corners gathered at the Feb tests the horn home Thursday noon where a dinner and bazaar was held to help defray the expense of redecorating the Utter's Corners church. To many people it was like a home coming, especially to the Whitewater for district attorney, is opposing District Attorney H. N. B. Caradine, present incumbent and republican nominee, at the election, in an endeavor to stage a comeback in

ing, especially to the Whitewater people, who used to live in Utters deavor to stage a comeback in Green county.

There is a decided movement on Soot to write in the name of William R. Olson, Green county assemblyman, who was defeated for the republicum nomination by Fred Hefty, avowed wet. Olson did not allow his name on the ballot as an independent. John O'Connor, is on the ballot in opposition to Hefty as an independent democrat.

John M. Nelson, congressman from the third district which includes Corners.
Mrs. Florence Cooper and Miss. Ruth Cox went to Milwaukee, Fri-

the third district which, includes Green county, is opposed for re-elec-tion by Miss Martha Riley, indepen-dent democrat; Mazie Bowen, county dent democrat; Mazie Boson, toundy clerk; E. L. Campbell, county treas-urer; F. A. Shriner, coroner; Max G. Booth, clerk of the circuit court; John Burkhard, register of deeds; and Charles R. Marshall, surveyor, regular republican nominees are un-

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ter works board will be held on the last business day of each month, it was decided at the board's second meeting in the mayor's office. Friday night. It was voted to pay \$10 to Mr. Arthur for damage done to a tree in back-filling a water main ditch on Magnolla avenue. Renewal of liability insurance on water department trucks and cars was left to the attention of Supt. H. A. Griffey. Commissioners H. S. Haggart, Amos Rehberg, Charles Elier and Joseph M. Connors attended the meeting, E. A. Kemmerer being absent.

HELLO WANT AD. DEPT. Tell All And Sell All Start Advertising TODAY

Hundreds Give to

Wounded Vets by Buying Flowers

Little blue cloth forget-me-nots on the button holes of the majority of people on the streets. Saturday, showed they were doing their "bir" on Forget-Me-Not day to help those on rorger-inte-not day to help those now lying in hospituls and in their homes because of wounds received in the World war. The observance will not close until late in the evening, so any who have neglected to buy a flower, or who had no change, can still help.

still help.
Girls stood all along the streets, eatching any who did not display a flower. They carried red, white and thus boxes, donated by the Jamesville Paper Box company, into which the money was dropped. No special amount was asked. amount was asked.

Boxes were sealed and will be taken

amount was asked.

Sac Fire Lown.—Loss in the Joseph Echlin barn fire last week is given as \$802 in a raport given Chief C. J. Murphy. Saturday, by Insurance adjusters. He was pald the full \$500 insurance adjusters. He was pald the full \$500 insurance and stated and placed in an account. Safo in Judgments.—Judge H. L. S. Haggart, president, is on the local committee, headed by Dr. Maxifield awarded judgments Saturday in favor of A. G. Spaulding & Eros. for \$344.67 and costs and Beacon Falls Rubber Shoe company for \$112-10 and costs, both against William Bardeen, Edgerton.

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Market LAW CASE

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[HT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison — The Standard Oil company of Indiana late Friday completed its arguments against orders of the Wisconsin department of markets directing it to discon-tinue regarding practices in this state, without attacking constitu-ionality of the general marketing statute. Judge Oscar M. Fritz of Milwaukee took the case under ad-visement.

WED ON ANNIVERSARY OF MOTHER'S WEDDING

Clinton - On the 25th wedding Clinton — On the 25th wedding anniversary of her parents, Irma Hahn and Herbert izindel were married last Saturday at the home of the bride's parents. The bride wore the veil and white slippers used by her mother 25 years ago. The geremony was performed by the Rev. M. L. Geubert, pastor of Christ's Evangelical church. Sixty persons attended. The couple will live in Beloit.

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"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS.
SATURDAY, NOV. 4.

Evening.—
Homecoming—
Parade—? p. m.
Bonfire—in front of new high school

school.
Dance—Apollo hall.
M. W. A. Florence camp—Hunover.
MONDAY, NOV. 6.

City Planning commission—City

opolitan Entertainers-Methodist church. St. Joseph's Court, C. O. F.—Eagles nall. TUESDAY, NOV. 7. Election day.

VERSATILE PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN AT M. E. CHURCH ON MONDAY

GREBE AND NEWMAN STORE IS SOLD

Grebe & Newman have sold out their billard hall at 11 North Main street to T. J. Luby. W. M. Foley and J. J. Donahue, the new management taking charge, Friday. Mr. Luby has been a Samson employe for five years, while Mr. Foley runs a groceny store on North Washington street. Mr. Donahue has been in business in New Orleans. The place will be known as the Star billiard hall. Grebe & Newman have leased the Frank D. Kimball building for a billiards and bowling establishment to be opened owling establishment to be opened

14 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar \$1.00

Best Creamery Butter

4 pkgs. Red Cross Macaroni 28c Safeguard Flour, 49-lb. sack at ... \$1.70 Fancy. White Potatoes, pk...15c

Cash and Carry Grocery

ED, F. GALLAGHER, Prop.

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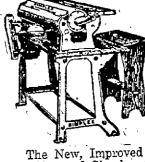
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Bankrupt Sale of Townsend Tractor Plant

Tractor Plant

Scaled bids for above property will be opened at office of C. F. Lamb. Referee in bankruptcy, Madison, Wisconsin, on November 25, 1622, at 16 o'clock A. M. Property consists of:

—Real Estate at Janesville, Wis. (a) Factory building, brick, 60x220, on 2½, acres of land, centrally located, on rallway siding.

(b) Brick office building, 52x40.

(c) 32x62 Shop on leased land with siding.

The real estate is subject to a mortage of 315,000.00 which may be extended.

2—Machinery for manufacture of Townsend Keroseno tractors, appraised by F. H. Kappen of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, at \$12,800.00.

3—Lurge stock parts and supplies for manufacture of Townsend Tractors.

4—Patents covering the Townsend Tractors. Plant has never closed and now operating, and has sold over 1,303 tractors and engines to farmers. Bids may be made for all or any part of above.

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THE FIRST ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

Janesville and the voters of the First Assembly district of Rock county are interested in election Tuesday in more than one way. It is important that this district be represented in the next legislature by a man who will be able to hold his own against any and all comers. There perhaps is no more important district in the state. than this. It has been represented by men of high character who have achieved more than mere local notice. Lawrence Whittet in recent years was speaker of the assembly and Thomas Nolan was a leader in the years in which he had a seat. In the last session Rock county was in the public eye constantly and no man in that body held the esteem and confidence of the membership to a greater degree than Alexander Matheson. By ever rule of the game he deserves a reelection. The time to have opposed him was in the primary. He had no opposition then. It was conceded that he was fitted for the place, that he had decently and dignifiedly represented this district, that he had voted honestly and independently and reflected credit on his constituents and brought honor to himself. Not a politician in any sense of the word, he valiantly fought for what he felt was right and just and honest.

It has come about that he is opposed by an independent candidate. The man who is running against Mr. Matheson is not a candidate from his own volition. He is a candidate of a few men who felt disgruntled over the result of the primary election for state senator. There was no great call for this candidacy. Until he was approached. Mr. Woodworth had no intention of person could buy these securities in the open

It is a peculiar circumstance that we find him arrayed with the men who tried to keep him out its circulars, the cost of the bonds in the open of the job he now holds with the city and failing in that, reduced his salary as inspector. Petitions circulated by the friends of Mr. Matheson and friends of City Management and largely signed by women of the city got that salary refixed and he enjoys it to this day.

The forces which led opposition to city management are the forces in the leadership opposing Mr. Matheson who was actively for management. They have apparently made a coalition with a few of the so called Progressive leaders, another peculiar combination which has behind it a fear that Mr. Matheson might be dangerous to the socialistic program. These are things to take into consideration in voting next-Tuesday.

But above all of these reasons is the fact that Mr. Matheson is opposed because of his stand on the liquor question. He is an out and out dry. In his published statements he says he will stand or fall by that issue. It is conceded that the republican candidate for senator was nominated because he was dry. It overshadowed all other issues. It turned a strong anti-La Follette county over to the La Follette progressives. Hence the inconsistency of the few La Follette leaders joining hands with the anti-La Follette, anti-City Manstands for the one principle that made it possible for the La Follette ticket to win in the primary in Rock county.

Mr. Matheson is to be punished because he is dry, is recognized as a leader of the forces in favor of enforcement and carrying out the provisions of the 18th amendment. It was advertised that there were millions of dollars available to support wet candidates for the legislative offices. This assembly district is one of those pivotal important centers which the wets are determined

It is time the women voters of the county awakened to what is going, on. They had much to do with the result of the primary. They cannot do less in the election. Candidate Woodworth says he has no personal preference in the matter of light wines and beers but that the law should not express "the mere whim of the minority." That is exactly what the brewers and distillers say and all the interests which hope to bring back the gains from the sale of alcoholic liquors. In this issue one cannot straddle. He is either wet or dry. Mr. Matheson says he is dry, his go back to par. whole record is dry. Mr. Woodworth explains at length that he is for what the brewers are for and the Association Against the Eighteenth Amendment is for. That makes the issue clear cut and unequivocal on this question.

Mr. Matheson voted against the submission of the constitutional amendment adding to city debt limits and opening the way for additional opportunity for taxation. He clearly called attention at the time to the dangers of adding to the tax exempt securities, and placing the burden on the smaller tax payer who could not buy these tax exempt bonds. His voice has been raised against adding these burdens and others to the people of the state. He has voted consisently against the socialistic measures in the assembly. , On that record he announces he will stand or fail. And the record is such, his position on the liquor question is such, his whole life in this community is such, that he deserves the expression of confidence at the polls on Tues-

The new bride will be known as "Her Imperial eral empresses and Napoleons within its walls.

Col. Harvey has discussed the question of informed:

NEW BLUE SKY BUSINESS

-Washington.-The American people are being exploited by the greatest blue sky business in history, in the opinion of government officials who have made a careful study of the vending here of foreign currencies. There is much per-plexity as to just how it can be regulated and its most pernicious aspects halted. No federal blue sky law exists and those of many of the states are regarded as loose. Even if there were adequate legislation to govern the sales or securities of doubtful value, there is a question as to whether or not such laws would cover the deal-

ing in currencies.

The case of the German mark is the most notable. Billions of German marks have been purchased by Americans as well as by citizens of other countries, in the hope and expectation that great rewards would be reaped by the purchasers on the return of the mark to its gold par value. The trick in the situation is that the mark cannot recover.

The mark is by no means the only case. Others are even more flagrant. The German mark has had more publicity because of the consplcnous position of the German nation in world affairs. Also, the fact that the German reparations are involved has added Interest.

What the blue sky operators are doing is selling to Americans, for dollars, notes of European countries which are payable only in those countries and not payable anywhere in gold. Ex-change in all these European countries steadily declines from week to week and in some of them from day to day. This means a broker can sell German marks today for a given price and by tomorrow the buyer will have lost money. What the buyer fondly hopes is that the tide will turn and that on some future tomorrow the mark will go up again.

But the sales of currencies are not the sole blue sky business of this sort. Sales of securities of these foreign countries and cities are in much the same class, although, in some cases, there is a shade more hope for them. In such cases, the brokers are even more fortunately placed. They can sell a Polish bond today for a given sum in dollars. By delaying delivery a day or two, the depreclating currency will enable them to buy the bond at a lower price than that paid them by their client.

The speculation looks highly attractive to uninformed purchasers. To be offered government bonds at small prices seems an easy chance to make money. It would be if the bond were worth even the small price asked. One of the companies specializing in this type of business offers a sort of grab-bag of miscellaneous foreign securities for a lump sum. A dozen bonds, national, municipal and industrial, are offered for a lump sum. The par value of these bonds adds up to the total of \$28.286. The lot is offered to the purchaser at \$192.50.

Another offer which recently attracted many Americans consisted of some Polish securities. For a lump sum of approximately \$20, a lot of Polish bonds having a par value of about \$10,-000 was offered. Secretary of Commerce Hoover examined this proposal and discovered that any market for about \$6. The company offering the bonds claimed they were a bargain at \$20. It is not improbable that when the company printed market would have been as much as \$20. The clapse of some weeks saw depreciation of Polish currency.

Doubtless some of the companies offering these securities have some faith in them and, when they prepare their literature, they quote fair prices. If the literature should be put out at the turn of the tide, when the prices of these evidences of in-debtedness started upward, the offerings would indeed be bargains. The trick in the thing is that the chance of a rise in these quotations is remote. To buy these currencies and securities, therefore, is to bet on a sure loser.

The principal reason the investors must lose is that it is impossible for them to win unless some King Midas comes along and turns everything he touches into gold. He would have to work a good many eight hour days to touch enough objects to produce the volume of gold necessary to bring these currencies and securities back to a point where a majority of the Am-

erican purchasers would make money on them. Gold is the backing of bonds and currencies. American paper dollars are worth \$1 each because the whole world knows there is actual gold back of the currency. European marks, rubles, kron-en, et cetera, are not worth their normal value because the whole world knows they have practically no gold back of them.

Now, the stern fact that makes it impossible for the investors ever to win is this: These counagement leaders in an effort to defeat a man who | tries have Issued paper money and bonds payable in paper money, in such enormous volume that here is not nearly enough gold in the world to make them good. The argument has been made that when Germany, for instance, gets back on her feet, she will get the gold to put back of her marks and they will return to par. There is not enough gold in all the countries of the world to bring the German mark back to par.

The outstanding volume of Austrian crowns is approximately one trillion. An outside estimate places the world's gold supply at about \$10,000. 000,000 so it will be seen that it would take several times the whole world supply to take care of the Austrian growns alone. Yet Americans still buy Austrian crowns and Austrian payable in Austrian crowns. There are 300,000,-000,000 Polish marks outstanding. There ar about the same number of German marks, but the German mark production is increasing tremendously. Forty-eight billion marks were issued in the month of August alone, and Ger many now is issuing them at the rate of 2,600,

From these figures it will be seen that these currencies cannot return to nat. They might have, had the inflation stopped before these amounts reached such astronomical proportions Now, the worst thing that could happen to the European countries would be to have the mark

Estimate that a pair of shoes is worth \$10. Now they would cost 40,000 German marks. Germany buys the \$10 shoes and agrees to pay 40,000 marks. A magic wand is waved and the mark returns to par. Germany his agreed to pay 40,000 marks for the shoes, whether the mark is at par or not. Therefore, she must pay the equivalent of \$5,000 for a pair of shoes. Extend this calculation to the great debts which have been incurred in terms of German marks, Polish marks, Russian rubles, Austrian crowns and the others. It will be seen that to have these currencies approximate at par would mean that these countries would have to repay thousands of times what they borrowed.

In order to show he was a statesman, Benite Mussolini ordered a new suit and a plug hat,

No matter what happens at the fair grounds today, Edgerton and Janesville will have to remain in the same county.

Why wouldn't it be a good idea to send the ex Sultan to Doorn?

Germany seems to be gaining the notion that Majesty Kalserin Wilhelm II." Mendota has sev- she lost the war. We have some Wisconsin statesmen who do not agree with hor..

Princess Hermine says other women are jealwhether a woman has a soul. When all the wo-lous of her because she is to marry Bill Hohenmen have had their say about it he will be better coltern. Boy, call Archie Culien. He has a place for her.

JUST FOLKS

EVER A BABY.

Above the ceaseless clamor and the cry, The strife for fortune and the loftier place, Ambition and the urge to scramble high, Most of us hold a little baby's face.

Here is a fairer dream than fame or gold, A richer treasure than the stuff we seek What wondrous secrets may the cradic hold. What joyous words those little lips shall

Servants of Mammon! Such we seem to be. Sordid the tasks which face us every day, Yet, ever smiling at us, we can see The babe that soon shall follow down the

Here is the purpose of the wrongs we bear.

Here is the urge which sends us after gain,
Gives us the courage to stand up to care.

And sets our teeth to bitterness and pain.

Seemingly seeking gold we spend our days Seemingly selfish, mad the pace we make, Yet most of us are pledged to sordid ways Not for ourseives but for a paby's sake. (Copright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON

A frost in the Adirondacks?
A blizzard in the air?
Some candidate for congress Must be campaigning there

The days may be warm and pleasant And life runs on like a song— A candidate shows in the offing And everything goes dead wrong.

The awakening is rough, Some squawking politician Has got to do his stuff.

Ah well for the saller man, Far off on a Chinese junk. Who smokes his pipe in peace And listens to no such bunk.

They chatter and rant and rave And storm in the same old way,
But when the campaign is spent
Who knows what they've had to say?

CONFESSIONS OF A CYNIC. I am not one who believes the one-piece bath

ing suit should be abolished. I think the young

ing suit should be abolished. I think the young ladies should wear something.

I hope they don't build the movie theaters any larger. I can hardly see the pictures now from where I can afford to sit.

I don't believe a hushand is always to blame. I don't think he'ls guilty more than 35 per cent of the time.

or the time.

I believe more families have been disrupted by family pienies than by any other agency.

I have no objection to women smoking eigarettes. I believe that is all clyarettes are good

I have stayed in the city all summer and it has been the pleasantest summer I have spen twenty years. Most of the bores and pests we been away. I have learned from experience that it is sel-

dom worth while to open any letter with an

Oldest automobile driver in America is 111. Few pedestrians are allowed to reach that age. At this season of the year we are always thankful that we can stop the ice and keep the milk and butter on the radiator in the parler.

Who's Who Today

MARQUIS CURZON OF KEDLESTON.



he had long been dissatisfied with the coalition government and was on of the first to offer Bonar Law his support. Premier Law his support. Premier Law on his side took immediate action by abolishing Lioyd George's cabinet scretariat and arnouncing that all foreign affirs would be conducted in 1. cabinet scretariat and announcing that all foreign affections of locations are considered in the second of the considered in the second of locations and the second of locations and the second of locations and the second of locations are second of locations.

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A. These stains may be rubbed off with lemon juice, provided they are not of too long standing. For what not of too long standing. For what needs way to a liberal. The war and the coalition offered him a chance and, on retirement of Mr. Balfour from the foreign office, he took charge. of Mr. Baifour from the foreign office, he took or hydrochloric neid (both poisons) and wipe the stain; then when it is and wipe the stain; then when it is dissolved with the poscelain with

men. His first wife was Miss Leiter and his sec-ond, still living, was Miss Hinds, daughter of J. Mooroe Hinds, former Amrican minister to to prisons?

LOOKING BACKWARD

. FORTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 4, 1882.—Deninan Thompson was in the city last night and gave his characterization of Joshua Whitcomb to a large audience. It was well-done, Joshua being a typical New Englandwell-done, Joshua being a typical New Englander of 50 years ago.—Mrs. Sarah F. C. Little was chosen president of the library association yesterday, organized to purchase the Young Man's Library. Other officers are Mrs. S. C. Guernsey, vice-president; Mrs. H. S. Hogoboom, secretary; and Mrs. Hamilton Richardson, treasur-

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 4, 1892.—The first snow of the season came this morning.—Ogden Fathers, M. C. Jeffris and Theodore Coldin, Innesville notificisms, have been closing up their campaigns in the nave been closing up their campaigns in the county the last few days.—James A. Fathers, grand high priest of the state encampment of Odd Fellows, will go to Sheboygan tomorrow night, where he will assist in starting a new bodge.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 4, 1902.—Don C. Farnsworth, 'lo b manager of the new Hough Shade corporation the building for which has just been completed has arrived in the city, while Mr. Hough is still in the east, buying goods.—In order to utilize the water power at the lower cotton mill, one of the dynamos of the electric company will be moved down next week.

TEN YEARS AGO

Nov. 4, 1912.-Fifty members of the Laurean society, alumni and active members, had a ban aut at the high school building Saturday night in honor of new members. Miss Olive Raynolds presided.—The second Apollo club recital is scheduled for tonight at Library hall with Mme. Sturkow-Ryder and Miss Edyth Roberts appear-



WHEN FOOLS CRY Fools, because of their transgression, and because of their iniquities.

Then they ery unto the Lord in their trouble, and he saveth them out of their distresses.—Psalm 107:

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

TRIMMING AN INGROWN NAIL.

Almost as deeply ingrown as the proper reading conditions are practipopular delusion that fractures cally unattainable, reading lying 'knift' on the ninth day—or is it the twenty-first—anyway it is one big day that never was—is the popular idea that an ingrown toe nail should be trimmed straight across without rounding the corners off at all, or is it the doctor is suspicious but not certification. twenty-linst—anyway it is one big day that never was—is the popular idea that an ingrown toe nail should be trimmed straight across without rounding the corners off at all, or is

the other way?-anyway it is some A Red Shiny Noze.
What is good for a red shiny nose way that doesn't matter.

There is a way to trim or cut so-called ingrowing tee nail, and it gen-erally gives permanent relief and en-ire satisfaction. Briefly it is as foltire satisfaction. Bright it is as fol-lows: A local anesthetic is injected into the tissues near the edge of the nail and the root of the nail. The surgoon then removes a wedge of the suc which includes the edge of the

nail and the soft tissues next the nail. He takes a good deep section out while he is at it, so that the clean edges will approximate nicely. That Nath. He takes a good deep section out while he is at it, so that the dean edges will approximate nicely. That is all there is of it.

The soft tissue at the edge of the nall, being constantly pressed and squeezed against the edge, become irritated and inflamed, and if the abnormal or freak shoes are not discarded the inflammation is followed by granulation ("proud flesh") in the groove, and this granulation, tissue heaps up over the nall edge giving the groove, and this granulation, tissue heaps up over the nall edge giving the groove, and this granulation, tissue heaps up over the nall edge giving the groove, and this granulation, tissue heaps up over the nall edge giving the groove, and this granulation, tissue heaps up over the nall edge giving our son BB shot internally for boils. He has shot internally for boils. Shot internally for boils. The had one boils the had one boil after another for several months. Do you approve of it? (Mrs. C. T. E.)

Please five me some information about "sarcoma."—(F. J.)

A newer—Sarcoma is one of the malignant types of cancer. occurring in persons of any age, cause unknown, rapid in "its progress," tending to spread through the blood to dis

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Q. What animal makes the mos

A. The national zoological park says there is no authentic informa-tion as to which animal makes the

most noise, but that the following an

A. The play "Abraham

Illnois embodies this idea. The

Is Your Child

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wall of each cell is made of

Q. Are turkeys capanized: S. I.,
A. The department of agriculture says that very little has been done in this direction. When it has been tried the capons were found to be much quicter than the toms. For the

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SATURDAY NOVEMBER 4, 1022

Friendly stars dominate this day, ac cording to astrology. Jupiter and Granus are in strongly benefic aspect. The Sun is in adverse sway.

It is a time for pushing husiness attains with a view to keeping details well in hand.

Foresight and acumen are believed to be a superior of the state of the superior of the su

to be imparted while this rule of the stars prevails. Beginnings in new fields of action

will be well directed by the stars to-day and wisdom should be assured to all who make big ventures. Speculation will offer unparalleled temptations to all who are not over-scrupulous, it is prophesied, and again the profiteers are to have marvelous

imals are generally concuded to be among the greatest noise producers: Lion, bull elk, sea lion, wolf, and eleopportunities. Uranus is in a placehold to cause men to incline to romance and again women will be woodd as impetuously Was Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln" 'produced .in .the, United States before it was played in Eng-land: E. A. P. as during the world war.

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All the aspects today tend to aid him who depends on his own efforts. It is not an auspicious rule under which to seek political support or flaced in learn and to the seek political support or flaced in the seek political support of flaced in the seek politica was written by an Englishman and played in England before it was brought to this country. nancial loans.

Marquis Curzon of Kedleston is said to be by far the most distinguished member of the new government in England so far as a varied and important diplomatic and ministerial career is foreign affairs he retains the office held under Lloyd office he held under Lloyd George. In addition he has been leader of the house of lords since 1915. Although he remained in the cabinet, he remained in the cabinet, he had long been dissatisfied the latter of the

square to Neptune in the seventh seems to point to grave scandals for persons in high position in society. Unrest and Bolshevist troubles in Germany are again forecast and plots that reach all parts of the United States are indicated.

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Russia come under a planetary direction that is held to cause the government to take a peculiar interestin American institutions.

great inventive talents. They may have many ups and downs in life, but should succeed in the end.

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reason they might be easier to fatter for market. Q. Have leaves a starch content? D. R.

A. Leaves are often found to contain starch, especially at the end of a long period of bright illumination. They seldom contain starch in the morning or on cloudy days. Q. What is a panopticon as applied to prisons? L. W. B. te prisons? L. W. K.

A. A panopticon is a circular prison in which the cells and their occupants are constantly visible to guards stationed in a central tower. Such a prison was proposed in 1787 by Bentham. The new penitentiary in which is embodies this idea. The internal of

Q. Please give a recipe for push ple. M. E. W.

A. Sonk equal quantities of dried A. Sonk egent quantities of wheel apples and dried penches until plump. Cook until tender and chop slightly. To two cups of the apple-peach mixture add three-fourths cup thin cream, one imblespoon of cornstarch and one-half tablespoon of lemon extract. Fill pie tin lined with plain paste, and bake without a top crust-Serve with whipped cream.

All Marilin



I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the School Child's Health bookiet. "A man alius acts like a sh . killin' dog when he aska fer credit, but a woman 'il be wearin' slik stock-in's \nn' smile her purtiest when she charges a sack o' corn meal," said Eliner Mooth, o' th' Cash Grocery. Clay, Th' family doctor must have a time locatin' his patients.

Deer Hunting Will Start Nov. 13

Nine more days and the deer hunting season will open. The day is Nov. 13. One buck to a hunter is the limit, and that buck must not be less than a year old. The season closes Nov. 22.

The state commission will take special measures to enforce the law this year. Thirteen extra deputy war-dens have been appointed to do this duty, most of them from southern told centuries ago.

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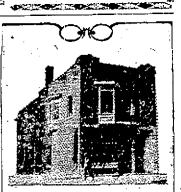
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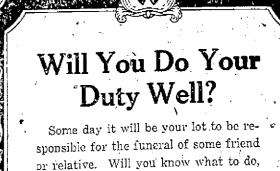
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The Black Menace A CRAIG KENNEDY STORY By ARTHUR B. REEVES.

The story of the Black Menace has to do with the fortunes of Clare Claremont, ward of a respectable uncle, who dies, and she inds herself pensiless, the entire fortune having pensiless, the entire fortune having been dissipated. There is enough evidence left behind to show that the uncle was the victim of blackmallers. Clare employs Ravenat, a detective, to unravel the case, and later appeals to Craig Kennedy, the chemist-detective. The story is teld by a companion and friend of Konnedy's. The effort is to locate the Black Menace who is responsible for the series of blackmalling erimos stirring New York. Blilley Granby, one of the victims is killed. Another dies before he can give testimony. The center of the operations seem to be a country house on Long Island, where Cella Breshkaya, a beautiful and mysterious Russian woman, is the hostess. Clare is kidnaped and held a prisoner in New Jersey. She is engaged to be married to Jack Speed, a young newspaper resporter.

Far off the Black Menace was now but a speek on the water. A boat was coming toward them with help but it was half a mile or so away, and it was slow. Something had to be done and immediately, or they would be burnt to cinders with help in sight.

Speed seized one of the leather suchless which was not yet after and response to telling me something. I'm promote that the argument had try is the same," he persisted. Some way, I'm going to trap new sited, which her just the same," he persone into telling me something. I'm and telling me something. I'm

My dear fellow," remonstrated Tavenal as he heard the story, "don't you see that what you are doing is nothing short of foolhardy? What is the use of retaining Kennedy, to say uothing of myself, if you are going to deliberately expose yourself to danger, as well as aliss Claremont?"

They say that Ford is so demonstrated that he is not ashamed to ride in one of his own ears. It recalls the story of the hard-boiled captain of industry to whom a friend was introducing a young man just out of college and seeking a job. "He is a fine, modest young man,"



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strong and well. To take you are suffering from such troubles. Mrs. Lucas couldn't. She tried our Vegetable Compound and her letter tells you what it did for her. Give it a fair trial now-

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As he spoke, I was really graid for spoed. It was really afraid for spoed. It should be able to cope with their, it should be any concealment of his own conceand. It should be able to take care of limited basic and the was not given but the side of the burning boat, above the gas and fast a shell of the same. The flames of the side of the burning boat, above them.

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ter of inches beyond the circle of blistering five.

THE FALSE CLUE:

T cannot say that the experience Speed had had in his pursuit of the Black Menuce had cooled his ardor in the least, although it did one thing. He was determined now than in any future attempt he would be sure to go alone and thus save Clare the danger of any attack.

Having seen that Clare was safely returned to her apartment, where a new and trustworthy maid had been placed in charge, Speed lost no time in returning to me at the laboratory. Again he began recounting his experience and his theories, and it was in the midst of it that Ravenal dropped in.

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said the friend. "Modest?" snorted the big man. "What in thunder has he ever done to become modest about?"--Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

This conversation was heard on diner between the head chef and another chef who was sent on a corand. Being gone longer than the head chef liked, the latter said to his assistant on his return: "Well nigger, you can go the fudderest the quickest, and stay the longest, and do the lessest of any nigger I ever say."

Thanks to a correspondent, I think Thanks to a correct the free very little tale." Lafeadio Hearn brought t from Japan:

it from Japan:
Heavily pours the rain on the hat
that
I stole from the scarcerow.
For a picture of abject misery it
takes some beating.—C. J., A., in ondon Daily News.

Two old English women who had not been on speaking terms were brought together by triends who desired to patch up their quarrel. There was an embarrassed silence between them for a moment, then one ventured, "Well, Mrs. 'Iggins, I wish you all you wishes me."

"An' 'oo's sayin' narsty things now?" snapped the other woman.

—Boston Transcript.

HEART AND HOME

Dear Mrs. Thempson: I am a girl of 18. About two months ago I went with a follow for whom I would about have given my life. Then we quarreled and I quit him. I then started to go with a fellow whom I had been advised against. I found in him all the qualities of a gentleman.

The first fellow I relatives began to talk about me and I went back to him just for spite, giving up the second

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Now I am going with a fellow whom I think very much of. He is very nice and wishes me to marry him. The large fellow is now coming to my house again and I find the old love house again and I find the old love lawnkened. I love these two fellows awakened. I love these two fellows with both. They both say they love with both. They both say they love me. I could live happily with either me. I could live happily with either form and everything was in my for them.

A SURE SIGN KEEPER BILL SPIDER OF THE BUNKVILLE ZOO SAYS IT WILL BE A WARM WATER BECAUSE THE squirrels are

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YOU CAN'T ... KID ME - HE'S

FALSE TEETH

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SUNSTANE CITY, CAL -

'ANNUAL BABY

SHOW BRINGS KIDINES

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ORVILLE DUMM, WHOSE

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OR SOMETHING -

ILL SHOW EM PROSPERTY ME. DON'T HAVE AND MORE BLOW OUTS

THE BIG SERIAL OF THE SEA TO BE SHOWN HERE ALL NEXT WEEK

By EDWINA

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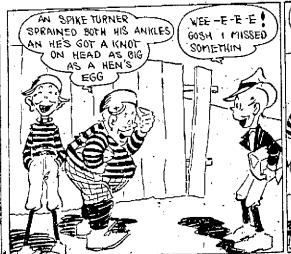
DOD.1 LET-ON

By Beck GAS BUGGIES-High Speed Lighting. HE PULLED UP TO ONE SIDE AND LEISURELY LIGHTED UP-BUT NOW-A-DAYS - WITH TIMES IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS- WHEN THE TIRED PRECIOUS SECONDS- THEY PULL OUT THE LITTLE LECTRIC LIGHTER TRAVELER WANTED TO SMOKE -AND NEVER SLACKEN UP.

His Idea Of A Good Game

OH I'D LIKE

T'BEEN THERE





BUMPS CARROLL

GOT A AWFUL

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one extravagance, it makes life so not cause any apprehension. Many much pleasanter.) Have your hands manicured by some very good person, purchase a good lotion to keep the skin soft and white and a pominde to keep the milis pink and shiny. Be extravagant of the time you spend on your hands. Manicure them carefully yourself, but have them done when your skill fails to keep them pretty.

Buy pretty gloves for them. Any hand looks well in a well made glove. No hand looks nice in a cheap one. You need not have fancy gloves, in fact you should only have gloves, in fact you should only have dressed envelope.

. The R. N. A. will put on a photo play at the Elmo Nov. 17 and 18—"The Call of the Wild." Carl Bowers, Whitewater, was here

By H. F. O'NEILL

Mrs. Bert Welch, Oakland, Cal., arrived here Wednesday for an extended visit at the J. B. Johnson home. John O'Drien is employed at the Bradley plant, Delavan-

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Chleago.—Assumed scantiness of European stocks of wheat, togother with estimates that winter wheat acceage in this country showed a reduction of 10 per cent, had had a susduction of 10 per cent, had had a sustaining influence on the wheat market this week as against heavy profit taking sales. Wheat prices Saturday morning compared with a week ago, ranged from 1%c off to 1c advance. Corn was a shado to %c up, with oats varying from 40 decline to 4.0 Me gain, and provisions higher by 15c to \$1.32.

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It was a generally accepted opinion that Great Britain had yet to provide for half-of her November requirements of wheat and that other Europeon countries had been getting less than enough to supply current needs. Meanwhile, the outlock for domestic winter wheat was declared by erop experts to be the peorest for some years, both as regards acreage and condition.

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Breaking up of drought in the west and southwest did a good deal subsequently to induce realizing sales on the part of holders of wheat. On the other hand, speculative seilling was evidently restricted in volume, caution being emphasized by advices that more than usualo f the 1922 United States wheat crop had already been marketed and that millers were enjoying an excellent demand for flour. Prospective enlarged receipts of corn tended to keep the market for corn and oats relatively easy.

Poreign buying and a decrease in warchouse stocks of lard were causes assigned for an upturn in the provision market.

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Chiengo-Light trading and a complete lack of aggressive seiling were dominant factors in the early wheat dealings and prices rathed steady at the level of the provides close. A sharp division of sentiment on the fundamental market conditions left the trade without leadership during the first hour. Argentina cables reported a better crop outlook and Liverpool advices marked a failure of that market to respond to Friday's price in declines in American terminals. The opening was at a 4c decline to 5c higher, with Dec. \$1.15% 60 1.15%, May \$1.13% 60.14, and July \$1.04% covering for the week-end in

115% May \$1.15%@1.14, and July \$1.04%.
Short covering for the week-end in the late dealings Saturday took the wheat market to a recovery of Friday's decline and put the closing range at unchanged to be higher. The steady tone of the early dealings was streagthened by aggressive buying on reports of improved export demand, forcing all options upward toward the close, which left Dec. \$1.15%@1.15%; May \$1.14%@1.14%, and July \$1.04%. Seaboard reports of a better export inquiry gave direction to the market later, but free offerings on the budges checked advances until covering set in in the thail half hour, when a decided friendliness to the buying side developed.

a decided friendiness to the outside developed.
Corn followed wheat in a listless trade. Corn opened %c down to %c up, with Dec. 67% 667%c, and held steady at that level.
Corn developed strength with wheat and closed %6 %c higher, with Dec. 46% 668%c.
Oats were %6 %c lower, with Dec. 42% 64%c, but quickly sold up to the Friday close and held firm.
Provisions were a shade higher.
Chleage Table.
Open liigh Low Close

42% 42 39% 0.85 9.70 10.17 ,10.02

Chiengo.—Wheat: No. 3 rea \$1.10 %. o. 2 hard \$1.17@1.17 %. Charn: No. 2 mixed 70@70 %c; No. 2 No. 2 hard slit@llT ... Corn: No. 2 mixed 70@70Mc; No. 2 yellow 5012@70Mc; Oats: No. 3 white 44@44Mc; No. 3 white 42%@42Mc. -llye: No. 2, 84Mc.

Milwankee.—Wheat: 10, 1 northern \$1.27@1.32; No. 2 northern \$1.27@1.25. Cern: No. 2 yellow and No. 2 white 70 107: No. 2 white 40 107: No. 2 white 44 006: No. 3 white 40 004: No. 2 white 44 006: No. 3 white 40 004: No. 2, \$4e. / Larley: Multing 63 0070e; Wisconsin 5 070e; feed and rejected 60 002. Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 timothy \$17.00 0015.50; No. 2, \$15.00 015.50.

\$17.00@17.50; No. 2. \$15.00@15.50.

Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 493
cars. compared with 508 cars a year
ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.15%
1.22%; Dec. \$1.11%; May \$1.11%.
Corn. No. 3 yellow 67% 668% c.
Oats: No. 3 white 36% @38% %c.
Barley: 49@62c.
Tye. No. 2. 75% @79% c.
Flax: No. 1, \$2.55@2.57.

LIVESTOCK

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Strong. bulk 150 to 210 pound averages \$8.40@8.55; good 220 to 300 pound averages \$8.40@8.55; good 220 to 300 pound averages \$8.40@8.55; packing sows mostly \$7.25@7.60; pirs strong. \$8.50@8.55; heavy weights \$8.20@8.65; mediums \$8.40@8.65; light \$8.35@8.50; pight lights \$8.35@8.50; light \$1.30; light \$7.30@7.50; pours \$8.40@8.50; strictly choice and prime native beef steers secrec. stady bulk grading below choice 15c@81 lower, with spots of more; extreme top matured atcers \$13.50; bulk long yearlings \$13.30; western grassers \$8.50@10.25; stockers and cutters \$1.50 lower; canners and cutters \$1.50 lower; canners and cutters \$1.50.60.00; canners and cutters \$2.50@1.25; butcher she stock \$3.75@6.50; canners and cutters \$2.50@3.25; veal calves \$9.50@10.25; stockers and fooders \$5.75@7.50.

Sheep: \$0.00; compared with week ago, fat and feeding lambs and yearlings \$0.00%; compared with week ago, fat and feeding lambs and yearlings \$0.00%; lower; sheep sleady; closing top native lumbs \$13.75; to packers; bulk \$13.50@13.65; culls \$10.00@10.50; ranke lambs \$13.75; lower handy fed yearling wethers \$12.00 @12.35; good aged wethers around \$5.50; heavy top ewes \$4.50@5.50; cholce handy weight kind upward to \$7.75.

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Cattle: 600; compared with week ago, 25@75c lower; bulk common and medium grades \$4.50@8.50; butcher, she stock \$2.25@4.25; bologna bulls \$2.00@8.7.5; stockers and feeders bulk \$4.00@6.00; calves \$0@75c lower; bulk \$4.25@8.50; scconds \$4.50@5.00.

Hogs: 2.200; steady; range \$7.00@7.85; pirs \$8.25.

'Shop: 1.800; steady; fat native lambs \$12.75; light ewes \$5.50; run includes about 1.200 Washingtons going through; late sales Friday included 1,000 Dakota feeding ewes averaging 94 lbs. at \$5; compared with a week ago, lambs 75c lower; fat sheep steady; feeding and breeding stock strong.

JANESVILLE MARKET.

7.85; pigs \$8.25.

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Milwaukee.—Cattle: 200; steady; unchanged.

Calves: 200; 50c lower; veal calves of the steady of the steady bulk 200 lbs. Hogs: 1.000: steady; bulk 200 lbs. up 37.50@8.50.

Sheep: 200; steady; unchanged.

PROVISIONS

Calleago.

Chleago.—Butter: Higher: creamery extras 48c; itrsts 36½.64040c; extra firsts 43.046½c; seconds 34½.035½c; standards 45½c; seconds 34½.035½c; standards 45½c; seconds 34½.035½c; seconds 34

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1946c; springs 184c; roosters 14c; turkeys 5ac; greese 20c.
Polatoes: Dull; receipts 85 cars; Visconsin sacked round whites 80 90c cwt.; bulk 75@85c cwt.; Minn. sacked round whites 80 985c cwt.; Minf. sacked Red River Ohios 85@90c cwt.; bulk 80@85c cwt.; North Dakota sacked Red River Ohios 80 90c cwt.; sacked round whites 75@85c cwt.; South Dakota sacked carly Ohios 70@80c cwt.; bulk round whites No. 1, 50@75c cwt.

Minneapolls Flour. Minneapolis. - Flour: Unchanged; hipments 17,503 barrels. Bran: \$23.60@24,00.

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Cheese Market.
Chlengo.—The cheese market showed no material chango Friday. Trade continued very dull on the whole, but in some quarters orders for small blocks of cheese for immediate needs were a trifle heavier. The tone of the market continued weak and unsettled. Stocks on dealers' floors showed considerable accumulation and dealers were auxious to keep goods on the movegind would seel freely on reasonible bids.

Weekly latter Market.

South bids.

Weekly limiter Market.

Chiengo.—Butter markets were firm at steady prices during the week. Production is decreasing and supplies on the market, especially on fancy grades, was somewhat lighter.

Frices of top scores turned more into the medium and under grades. Withdrawals from storage were heavy. Closing prices 92 scores butter: New York, 40%c; Philadelphia, 50c; Boston, 40%c; Chiengo, 45%c.

New York.—The actual condition of the clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$40.866,200 deficit in reserve. This is a decrease of \$55,252,260 from last week.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

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New York.—Selling orders predominated in Saturday's brief session of the stock market with particular heaviness displayed by equipments, oils, motors, steels and tobaccos, which declined I to 4 points. Mexican Petroleum showed the largest loss. Advantage was taken of the bidding up of the copper group to unload other stocks with the downward tendency brought about by a large volume of profit taking sales and short selfing. Subsequent short covering, together with a rise in standard oils further accumulation of coppers, and a fair demand for some of the specialties, notably May Department. Stores, which were carried to a new high, resulted in some recovery in the limit deallings. The close was irregular, sales 500,000 shares.

Resumption of profit taking in some issues, coincident with the bidding up of others made stock market prices irregular in Saturday's initial dealings. Strength of copper shares, which have been lagging behind the rest of the list, was one of the features, gains of 1 to 2½ points being recorded by Anatonda, Utah, Kennecott and Federal Mining and Smelting. Merchandising shares were in good demand. May Department Stores and Gimbel Drothers preferred making moderate gains. Some improvement was noted in Standard Oil Issues, but Mexican Petroleum was reactionary. Studebalter, which cajoved a brisk advance Friday on aunouncement of higher autofinabile prices, slumped nearly 2 points Saturday and Chandler yielded slightiy in sympathy. Independent steels also were heavy. Crueibie dropped 1½ points.

Elberty Bonds.

Liberty Bonds.
Fork.—(Closed) 3½a \$101.20;
\$ 398.90; first 4½a \$98.24; sec\$ \$99.60; third 4½s \$99.20;
½a \$90.20; 4½s (uncalled)
(called) \$100.04; new 4½s

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JANESVILLE MARKET.

Evansville-Edward Hyne has pur-chased the 96 acro-farm of A. G. Pil-ler, near Rutland. Miss Eunice Meggott entertained

Miss Eunice Meggott entertained several friends at a card party Thursday night at her home in the Commercial hotel.

Mrs. J. E. Eastman, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert Austin, near Milton, returned Friday.

The W. R. C. will haveta special meeting and inspection Saturday night, tollowing a 6 o'clock cafeteria supper. Miss Henrictta Pease Lowell will conduct inspection. will conduct inspection.

Charles Barnum has bought out Charles Barnum has bought out the Purder meat market on Madison street, in the rear of the Cain after.

Mrs. William Tolles is ill at her home on East Main street.

Circle 5 will meet Monday afternoun with Mrs. Julius Jenson, 15 North Madison street.

Mrs. Edward Malley is ill with appendicitis.

Roland Barnum, who was injured in the Monroe game a week ago, is out again.

The W. C. T. U. will keep open house at the rest room election day. W. W. Mass has received word of the death of his nices. Mass Clitha Mass, Nov. 2, at her home in Call-

fornia. John Thurman has purchased the house on Walker street, now occu-pled by Raymond Estes, and family, from the Baker Manufacturing com-

A family gathering in the naturof a surprise party was given Tues-day night at the home of A. W. Carpenter, in honor of Mrs. Carpenter's

birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sparling, Lodi, have moved into the house on the Charles Webb farm, south of town, to help on the farm during the win-

Committees have been chosen for high school parties. Roland Barnum heads the senior committee; Guine-vere Hubbard, the junior; Ruth Cope-land, the sophomore, and John Paui-

son, the freshman. Miss Guinevere Hubbard is entertaining her cousio. Miss Carol Bul-Madison.

lard, Madison.

The postponed special meeting of the Woman's Relief corps will be held Saturday night. A cafeteria supper will be served at 6 p. m.

HARD COAL NOTICE

had Saturday night A caftering supper will be served at 6 p. m. HARD COAL NOTICE
On all deliveries of Hard Coal and acter November 10th, the price will be \$18.25 per ton until further notice. BRITTINGHAM & HIXON.

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Figerton.—Dr. T. L. Harrington, of the medical department of the medical department of the Wisconsin Anti Tubercular association, and Dr. C. J. White, of university clinic at Mailson, assisted by Miss Durbin, or Miswackee, conducted a chest clinic at the library. Fielday. Assisting them were Miss Martha Smart, city nurse; Miss Muriel Learn, Miss. C. E. Sweeney, Mrs. Alfred Anderson and Miss Garback to take sanitorium treatment. The percentage of underweight was found to be extremely small. Thirty cases of diseased tonsits were found; seven heart disease; seven chonic bronchitis; twenty-five simple goiter, besides numerous willow facelines. These clinics are entirely supported by the sale of Christmas seals and this one was brought to Edgerton under the supplementage of the City Federation of Women's clinbs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Madden and Miss Kathryn Keegan spent Friday attention at the lone of Mrs. C. E. Shannon. Als. Frank Keilogg won the prize.

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The Marquette club will enterfain their husbands at a 5:36 dinner Wonday evening at the home of Mrs. Frene wild will b

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and Mrs. Frank Keilogg.
Mrs. Emil Wilkerson and son,
Stoughton, ,are visiting relatives

Wilkerson and son, re visiting relatives Mrs. Jas. Ogden spent Friday with REPUBLICANS WILL her brother, Goo, Maitprese at Mil-

ton Junction.

Alexander Matheson, Janesville republican candidate for assembly was calling on friends here Thursmrs. Andrew Wilburg, Lawton treat is spending the week-end

street, is spending the week-end with Janesville friends. Miss Emma Wright left for Chicago Friday morning to spend the win-ter with her cousin, Mrs. R. L. Ken-dall.

ABOUT COAL

There is plenty of soft ebal now and a fair amount of hard. Let us have your order so that we can deliver while the weather is fair. deliver while the weather is knit.
Soft lawns and soft streets increase
the cost of delivery. Take in coal
now while it is available. BRITTINGHAM & HINON Fhome 2900.
—Advertisement.

Rock Co. First Program MAKE GOOD IN 1923.

1-Rock an accredited county during 1923 through a county wide test to eradicate bovine tuberculosis. 2-At least 10 cow testing as-

sociations to improve the quality or the dairy herds and cull out unprofitable stock.
3-No scrub sires on Rock county farms.

4—Effective campaign to rid the county of noxious weeds and plant disease. Improvement of

5-Larger farm and junior clubs to keep the boys and girls interested in improved agricul-

ture.

6—County show herds for the fairs and shows to/represent overy popular breed of livestock raised in Rock county. A representative showing of field and orchard products to win the grand county sweepstakes banger in 1923. ner in 1923. 7-More effective livestock as-

sociations. seciations, &-Improved marketing meth-ods, with a better development of the home markets for Rock county farm products. 9-Better relationship between

the rural and urban residents, with a just appreciation of the business of farming. City and country uniting for the success of Rock county.
10-KEEPING ROCK COUNTY

JEFFERSON

Acfferson — The officers and co-operators of the Jefferson County Farm Bureau are studying the proposition of advertising milk and delay products

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Two weeks ago. J. M. Kelley, Baraboo, vice president of the Holstein association of America, netwith some of the officers of the Jefferson county farm bureau and discussed the necessity of the farmers putling a part of their income, from his dairy products, into a fund for expanding the markets of milk, butter and cheese. The Jefferson county Farm Bureau is holding several meetings in different parts of the county for the purpose of studying this proposition and discussing it with the farmers. holding several meetings in different parts of the county for the purpose of studying this proposition and discussing it with the furmers. A very successful meeting was held at Sullivan, Thursday at which Offite Donke, cashier of the Fort Affinson Savings bank, made an address explaining proposed advertising campaign. Mr. Donkel is a member of the committee appointed by the Wisconsin Banker's Association to work out a plan for putting into effect the proposed advertising project. He said that the fundamental principals of any successful business must be honesty, confidence, and integrity, put into the manufactured product. No concern or individual that does not put integrity, unto his product, and practice square dealings with his custoniers can hope to be successful.

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The speaker discussed the indications which the business men usually depend upon to forecast the future. He explained that we are now in a period of secondary inflation, which accounts for the holding up of prices above what they would be normally. The fururer's buying prices at present being 32 percent higher than his self-

noting up of interest at present they would be normally. The furmer's buying prices at present being 32 percent higher than his selling prices.

Mr. Donkel discussed the subject the audience against get-rich-kutck the audience against get-rich-quick schemes. Southern Wisconsin is literally over run by promoters, and takers who are fleecing the public. At the present time two different outfils are operating Jefferson County. Both of these are selling Class B, securities, which are speculative and most likely to benefit only the stock salesmen who receive 16 per cent commission of their sales. sales.

their sales.

J. M. Kelloy will address a meeting of farmers and business men at the Turner Opera House, Watertown, Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 8 p. m. on the subject of advertising milk

Don't forget to take your Kodak with you tomorrow.

—Advertisement.

KEEP CONTROL OF CONGRESS, BELIEF

(Continued from Page L) Who oppose it. The argument for light wines and beer or for a modification of the enforcement laws is usually -accompanied with such plausible statements that "it is making headway." It is doubtful, however, whether in a clean cut fight this sentiment wouldn't be diminished by the prohibition argument that to yield an inch means to break

this sentiment wouldn't be diminished by the problibition argument that to yield an inch means to break down the whole barrier. The women voters to a large extent hold that view now.

Matter of Enforcement.

The problibitionists, however, have constantly to face the danger of a reaction—not against the theory of problibition or its abstract virues, but its practicel abuses, its natural workings. State, after state east of the Mississippi river is becoming aroused over their growth of "bootlegging" while in the west, where states have been dry for many years, the problem is gradually being revaried with few exceptions as a closed issue. If a reversal in sentiment comes it will be a prolest against clumsy enforcement of the law.

Prohibition, after all, is not the issue nationally as might be supposed. Its effects are spotty. Indiana and Ohio, New Jersey. New York, and New England, in other words the populous states, are discussing it as a live question. These are states

populous states, are discussing it as a live question. These are states where republicans and democrats can be found on either side. It is an important question, but not a par-

can be found on either side. It is an important question, but not a party matter.

Turin Fenture Issue.

The tariff has had some effect but here again it is not nation-wide. The Pordney-Nicoumber law was passed too late to have an influence on this election. But the murmarings and the rumblings and the currents of discontent are beginning to be noticed and he is a blind politician who argues that the tariff will not be a source of great worry to the republican party in 1924. It is so complex a question that the side which has to defend a tariff is always at a disadvantage against the flaw-picking offensive of the opposite party. Undoubtedly certain states have been helped already by the tariff and wages have been increased in localities where the manufacturers feel secure in raising their own prices to consumers. The farmers are hoping the tariff will help them and they wonder why it isn't of avail already. But farm prices are low and the farmer finds a rising cost in things he is buying. Most of the agricultural states are normally republican. tural states are normally republican.

Their protest against low farm prices and bad economic conditions was expressed in the primaries. The feeling against the Harding administration in some of these states is bitter. It is not as bad today as it was six months ago and the Harding followers are hoping the improvement will continue.

Farm Blue Growing.

But unless all signs fail the farmous farm blue will be more powerful in the next congress and kick up a greater fuss than it ever did before. The farmer feels that he has been patted on the back but not helped. He wants something more than promises. He wants a definite system of agricultural finance that than promises: He wants a centric system of agricultural finance that will put him on a parity in the money market with the manufacturer and producer ciscwhere. He wants lower freight rates. He is against er and producer elsewhere. He wants lower freight rates. He is against a ship subsidy not because he has thought it out carefully, but because he objects to anything being done until he is taken care of first.

Crops have been good, but prices have been low. Debts of past years overhang ominously. Speculation in kind has been a sin of the agriculturist and now that values have shrunk there is disturbance and many bankruntcies. No one is to biance for this but the individual who speculated, but in the general melee of discontent, responsibility is generally placed upon those who have it in their power to systemalize the financing of agriculture in this country, but who have not done so.

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Purifies Unsatisfactory.

The agricultural belt is seething with insurgency. Relatively speaking it is a small area and is in marked contrast to the communities in manufacturing states where a greater measure of contentment than was apparent two years ago is plain-

ly fe't, where the suns of normaley are beginning to shine and whore confidence in the future is being gradually substituted for the uncertainty of a year ago. Except for the agricultural belt the discontent on economic grounds is not widespread. Politicully, however, it is no exagconomic grounds is not acceptable, however, it is no exag-geration to say that the records of both political parties have not been satisfactory and the public is begin-ning to develop a mood of impatience that will jultimately demand a change.

Williams Heads Seniors; Taft Is Beaten in Poll

Madison — Rollie Williams, captain of the University of Wisconsin football team; was elected president of the senior class at the student elections here Priday, which came as the climpt to the most heated political cympaign in recent university history.

Gordon Wanzer, Chicago, was chosen chairman of the junior promenade ever Merrill Tart, Whitewater, Wanzer and the entire ticket of junior class officers he headed, went into office. His personal machine, built up in regular political fashion, was held respons-

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

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A well trained Chirogractor, knowing the human body and its functions as **q** good engineer knows all about his ennine, can adjust as easily and as quickly locate the subluxated vertebrae, trace the spinal nerve to the organ dis-eased, and by adjusting the subluxated vertebrae free the nerve, restore the organ to

You Can't Get Well With One AdJustment :

Unless a disease is the immediate result of an accident, you can rest assured that many contributing factors of that disease were dormant in your body for a number of years. Nature is a great worker and strives day after day to stave off conditions in the system that are forerunners of disease. She may be successful in her efforts for years, but finally be overcome in the battle.

In investigating the diseases of our patients the history in most cases reveals a fall, jolt, wrench or other accident which throws a severe strain upon the spine at the time. The muscles and ligaments are not of sufficient resistance under such severe conditions, and the little spir nal segments are forced out of their natural positions. Thus a pressure is produced upon the nerves emitting from that region of the spine. The effect may not be apparent at that time or perhaps for year. But, unless your resistance is excellent, due to the normal condition of your spine, otherwise disease will in time appear. The progressive course which this disease follows over a long period of time is called "momentum." Before the Chiropractic adjustment can accomplish results this momentum must be overcome; given time the Chiropractor does overcome this handicap and results are noticeable, increasing with the number of adjustments taken.

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St. Mary's Roman Catable—Corner North First and Wisconsin streets. Rev. Charles Olson, pastor, Rev. Francis, Finnegan, assistant pastor. Sunday, first mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; children's mass, 9 a. m.; fourth mass, 10:30 a. m. Week day masses ut 7:30 and 8:30 a. m.

rat Baptist—Corner South Jack-and Pleasant streets. R. G. Pler-pastor, 402 North High street o school at 3:45. Morning worship 0:50, subject: "The Blessing of

school at "Christian Activity." Junior Christian Endeavor at 2. Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Evanvelistic service at 7:30, subject: "The Question of the Hour." Teachers training class. Wednesday. 7 p. m. lible study. Wednesday. 7:45 p. m., lesson in Joshua; chapters 6-2.

Two New Houses, Filling Station, Started in Week

Nine building permits issued the past week are for work of an aggregate value of \$10.000, including two new dwellings and a \$3.000 filling station for the Champion Oil company, to be erected by Leroy Williams at 5 South Academy street.

The weekly review shows:

Xew Bwellings

J. W. Boyes, one story brick vencer, 36x28, at \$4 Ringold street.

Dwight Hubbard, frame, 22x26, \$2.500, 1402 St. Lawrence avenue.

New Garliges

Richard F. Benwitz, \$100, 12x16, \$19 South High street.

Remodeling and Addition

Jay Blins, \$200, 225 West Milwaukee street; John Koebelin, \$150 addition to porch, 1015 Carrington street.

Furnaces

Thomas McKune, at residence on South Oakhill avenue; E. McLaughlin, residence, 1236 Court street. Nine building permits issued the

"RIP" CALLS CLERK AFTER LONG SLEEP

of County Clerk Hiward W. Lee. It was from the office of H. W. Adams. Beloit attorney.

"Hello—I want to speak to Frank P. Starr, county clerk," said the voice over the wire.

"Why hello. Rip Van Winkle—when did you wake up," casually remarked the clerk. Starr was county clerk IS years ago.

They also tell one on Alexander Ely, county surveyor. It happened that Ely was out on a farm doing engineering work. He spied a raccoon in a tree. Near the tree was a plumb rooster atop a fence post. Ely figured that the raccoon was after the rooster. He stood still awaiting developments. The developments did not materialize. So he moved nearer and stood still some more. Still no developments. The coon did not move."

move. Closer inspection showed that some farmer had put a stuffed raccorn up a tree to give disappointed hunters something to sheet at besides his limited.

MWOTH FUR SAL \$20,000 Stock of

Wraps, Coats, Capes, Neckpieces

Sale Commences Monday Morning Nov.6,90'clock, and Closes Saturday Evening, Nov. 11, at 9:30

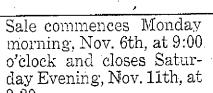
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You'll Marvel at the Wonderful Display of Fur Coats

Every wanted style in all the newest models and popular lengths. The choicest, selected skins you will find in every garment. Particular attention is paid to the quality of linings used in these garments. Beautiful Hudson Seals, Squirrels, Minks, Jap Minks, Jap Weasels, Muskrats, Raccoons, Marmots, Near Seals and Sealines.



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Great Crowd Spurs Blues Against Edgerton Scrappers

NES HAVE HOPES Busy Man's PUTTING SKIDS By FRANK SINGLAIR FOLLOWING the expose of the unsportsman like methods in the management of the Sheboygan Mulion Service, football team, a reorganization has been made. The former manager, A. Mulion, hus been deposed and a new one elected. The members of the team gave that a public statement that they were not aware of the manner in which the business of the eleven had been handled. Players like those merit the support of a city

Second Trains Meet.
second teams of the two instituwere to meet in a preliminary
in which the Bower city hoped

peat its victory of the early sealargest crowd in recent "prep" l history in southern Wisconsin l pouring onto the field shortly

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ng league took to the Friday night. The roll-

the Sioux, getting one by other by 14 pins. The heat the Blackfeet for

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LAKOTA CUTB LEAGUE.

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Mohavks.

SPEAKING of professional football, the National professional league has just given out the word that it is having unusual and greater support than anticipated. The feague says its code of ethics, which is followed rigidly, is responsible. Just such a situation as a trose at Sheboygan could not happen in the national circuit. Ratzlaff
L. Gunness
Kellogg
McIntyro

SAYS THEIR code: "No member shall knowingly make faise representation through advertising as to the personnel of his or a competitive team in an effort to deceive the publ for his own financial betterment. The confidence of the public is to be de-sired above all this. No member shall have a player on his jeam under an assumed name." eagerton high schools by dear annual argument at the local grounds Saturday afternoon. It homecoming day for the Bluck Il the firils that go with such easien were in evidence.

ANOTHER paragraph in the agreement of the national "pro" loop is worthy of consideration at this time when another outbreak has occurred in the Big Ten over professionalism. It reads: "Tampering with players on college teams shall not be tolerated by this league. The same creates much unfavorable rentiment against professional football and is deplored and discouraged by this league. An adequate supply of football players who have completed their academic status exists and by confining ourstatus exists and by confining our-selves to these men much favora-ble public sentiment shall be

Sport Page

like those merit the support of a city and should have it.

WHILE it is easy to be seen that the national gridinon organization is anxious to curry public favor, its stand gives recognition to the fact there is a high normal duty to be performed. It shows that although there formed. It shows that although there are a few loud-speaking individuals who are ready to violate ethics when violation may mean a reaping of colnideals are so deeply incrained in the American public that it must not be tampered with if an organization constantly before the people expects suctantly before the people expects success. Its the old saying, "You can cess. Its the old saying, "You can fool all of the people some of the time and some of the people all the time, but you can't feel all the people

Six day hike race closes Saturday night; four teams tied.

Jimmy Blouin and Mort Lindsey

Hot On the Gfidiron—Here's a stab at results of games Saturday: Minnesota will beat Wisconsin by narrow margin: Janesville will upset Edgerton: Whitewater normal will beat Milwaukee normal: Northwestern will beat Illinois; Mfehlgan will beat Michigan 'Aggies; Notre Dame will beat Indiana; Purdue will beat Wabash; Nebraska will beat Syracuse.—One arrest, made in war on scalpers at Minneapolis.—Richards of Wisconsin says only Badgers. Chicago and Purdue are keeping up the spirit of Big Ten othics in athletics, and suggests Wisconsin may withdraw from conference unless there is a cleanup. Hot On the Gildiron-Here's a stal

sections. Saturday.
Scraps About Scrappers—Lew Tendler, Philadelphia lightweight, shades
Johnny Mendelsohn at Milwaukee
(10).—Davo Rosenberg and Mike
O'Dowd matched for 15 rounds at
Brooklyn, Thanksgiving day.—Ontaylo frawns on a bout between Jack ections Saturday. Brooklyn, Thanksglving day.—On-tarlo frowns on a bout between Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills.—Paul Prehn' won wrestling match from Billy Schober at Mason City, Ja.

Winnebagoes.

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Prehn' won wrestling match from Billy Schober at Mason City, Ja.

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New baskerball rules to be demonstrated at Chicago "X".

Stove League Kindling—White Sox are after Joe Boley, shortstop of Baltimore American association team. Judge Lindley accepts presidency of Danville ball club.—American league will provide for Lou Criger, former Boston Red Sox catcher, now ill and penniless. loy | 93 | 93 | 160 | 341 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 161 | 16

U. S. Olympic team quarters for 1924 meet in Paris selected.

Union Loses, 38-12; Deaf School Holds College Seconds, 6-0

College Seconds, 6-0

[By Gazetic Correspondent.]

Milton — Local and visiting teams divided football honors in a double-header here Friday after-noon, when the Milton college seconds nosed out Delayau State School for the Deaf, 6 to 6, and Milton Union high school lost to Lake Mills high, 38 to 12.

Navy, 14: Penn State, 0.

Valparaiso, 7: De Paul, 0.

Morningside, 7: Des Moines, 7.

Penn College, 7: Simpson, 0.

River Falls Normal, 19; La Crosse Normal, 14; Noire Dame Freshmen, 0.

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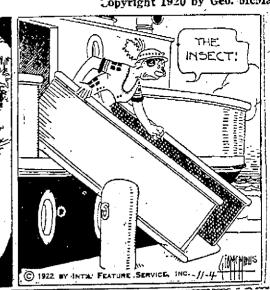
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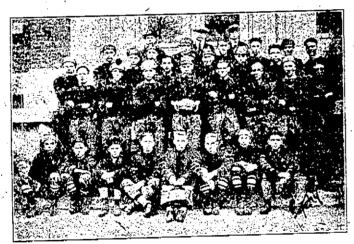
Edgerton Team Chasing State Grid Title



Bottom Row (left to right)—Jacobsen, Swerdloff, Wilcinan, Thompson, C. Whitford (capt.), V. Larsen, J. Whitford, Spike.

Middle Row—Curran, Heller, Olson, Schmidt, J. Connors, Sweeney, Elsing and E. Connors, Top Row—B. Larsen, Asst. Coach Absoroth, Coach Sangster, Gessert.

Fort's Smashing Eleven Has Title for Its Goal



Front Row (left to right)—Mach gan, Lucdtke, Hibbard, Wilson, Fink, Umland, Gillard, Weinberg.
Second Row—Olin, McNitt, Rochet, Capr. Jones, Wilson, Carney, Wilson, Third Row—Hentang, Ottmier, the rr, Rube, Sand, Edwards, Heinze, Gebridt, Entress, Will, Owens, Wheeler, Downing, Halek Row—Frank C. Bray, Supt., Lyman J. Jeffords, Mgr.: Ray F. Beach, Couch. should repeat its victories. Then it

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] high school squad has made an enlylable record this year, having won
five games in comparatively easy
fashion. The eleven has defeated
Cambridge, 51-0; Evansville: 32-60:

The strong feature game with JenerBody a return game with JenerBody a Fort Atkinson-The Fort Atkinson will play a return game with Jeffer-Cambridge, 51-0; Evansville: 32-00; Cambridge, 61-0, 12 Milton Union, 60-0, and Waterloo, 79-0. This is a total of 291 points to their opponents' 7. Jerferson high scored a touchdown when Fort's safety man grew careless and did not play back where he should.

Navy, 14: Penn State, 0.
Valparaiso, 7: De Paul, 0.
Morningside, 7: Des Moines, 7.
Parsons, 3: Iowa Teachors, 0.
Penn College, 7: Simpson, 0.
River Falls Normal, 19: La Crosse
Normal, 7.
Mereer, 12: Maryville, 0.
St. Thomas, 33: Gustavus Adolphus, 0.
Reanoke, 14: Hampson-Sidney, 0.
Rainmazco Normal, 44: Noire Dame
Freshmen, 0.
Valparaiso, 7: De Paul (Chicago), 0.
Oshkosh Kormal, 9: Platteville Normal, 7.
Eau Claire Normal, 10: Stevens Pt.
normal, 3.

Evansville Opens Grid Season 4th

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Evansville—The Evansville football
team will play its first game of the
season Sunday. The eleven will travel
to Oregon to meet the strong squad
of that place. Oregon has played
three games, losing to Stoughton and
the Delavan Red Devils and tying the
Stoughton American legion. The Livansville team is composed of former
college players.

LUMP THAT IS LUMP Have you seen the new ZIEG-LER lump coal? Best coal for large warehouse heaters. Sold only by ERITTINGHAM & HIXON.

After several years of absence from the state high school footbul cham-plouship race. Edgerton high is out after the honors this year. Coach Carl Sangster, with his assistant. after the honors this year. Concur Carl Sangster, with his assistant. Charence Abendroth, have worked to gether a mighty aggregation that has cicaned up everything it has met. Here is Edgerton's record to date:

Edgerton, 12; Monroe, 6.
Edgerton, 26; Millon Union, 0.
Edgerton, 22; Whiworth, 6.
Edgerton, 13; Stoughton, 6.
Edgerton, 14; Wis, High, 15.

Following the Janesville gume Sat-urday, the Tobacco city has two more contests on its schedule. They play

Nov. 10.

Then comes a contest that looms as one of the most interesting of the season. It will be with Fort Atkinson. The Fort has not yet been defeated and has run up a great record of 291 points to 7. This battle means, if both teams are still undefeated by the time they clash, that one of them will be out of the race.

Delavañ Red Devils

Delayen—The Ecd Devil football team of this city plays host to East Troy here Sunday. The locals are proving a strong drawing eard for the fans, the type of game being put up keeping team coming. To date they have rot lost a contest in four played, nor have they been scored upon. They have piled up 71 points. On a comparative basis, the Red Devils are theyored. Elithern beat East Troy. 28-0 and Delayan beat Elithern, 5-0.



The Hunter Makes Fis Start From Here

Proper equipment is the first requisite of any hunting trip. This store is headquarters for

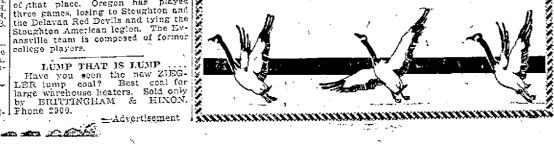
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Hands of Deaf, Gridders Relay Accurate Signals

their wind gave out.—This was based on the conclusion which the average so-called normal person holds, that deaf boys are at a disadvantage.

Arma Plays in Advance.

Outweighed at least 10 pounds to the man, the State School for the Deaf boys had their speaking enemy at a disadvantage. No chance for their opponents to check up an plays on their signals unless they knew the opponents to check up on plays on their signals, unless they knew the American sign language done with the

Long hours of patient watchful-ness has developed a knack of read-ing other people by their gestures and mannerisms. Time after time they sensed coming plays when on the defensive, and many a Milton man with three tacklers hang-

Never once did the deaf boys fumble or make misplays as did their mornal" opponents. Their quickness was responsible for recovering the ball several times when Milton plays went awry.

Those boys who are not congenitally deaf can articulate somewhat, but it is a hard problem to teach a boy born deaf to speak distinctly, and many times impossible. In battle, the men become so excited they unconsciously let out a weird cry of hattle. Football is the game they

the sense of hearing and speaking enjoy most and they go at it with a zest which bodes evil for their op-witness deal and dumb boys in a footboys several times brought the Mil-

should make and points out flaws. From a hearing person's viewpoint it sounds like a pink tea, but the coach's hands make up for his mouth and those of his men. His hands travel with lightning rapidity—as

travel with lightning rapidity—as fast, a reporter was informed, as the average person can enunciate.

At the end of a game opponents of these boys conclude that they are fortunate if they come out on the long end of the score.

New Pro Basket Loop in Offing

Look to Rollie to Duplicate Runs

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Madison-Rolland F. William Idgerton, 8 senior of the Universit f. Wisconsin, will lead his tear gainst the forces of the Illini at the processing with the force of the Illini at the processing will be a senior of the Illini at the senior will be a senior of the Illini at the senior will be a senior wil ot wisconsin.

against the forces of the Illini at the homecoming game at Madison Armistice day. The game features the pro-Alumni, students and all other gram. Alumni, students and all other friends of the university are looking to "Rollie" to duplicate his spectacu-lar playing of the homecoming game with Minnesota last year.

with Minnesota last year.

"Rollie" played quarterback most of last year and was expected to hold that position on the team this year. With the roturn of "Shorty". Barr, however, "Rollie" went back to his old position at halfback. His speed and agility are the joy of every Wisconsin rooter.

Last year he made more than one spackling run against the Gophers.

Last year he made more than one spackling run against the Gophers, and this year, although he has played only in the Indiana game, he is true to his old form. Coach Richards deemed it wise not to use Captain Williams in the minor preliminary games, but to save him for the more interestration conference scraps. important conference scraps.

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Take on East Troy How Essex Views the Closed Car Question

Until Essex brought out the Coach, a closed car on a first rate chassis could not be had at a moderate price.

Buyers took it by the thousands. Nothing like it was ever experienced in closed car sales. And in consequence other makers added closed cars to their lines.

But their bid for a share of the trade is not based upon the principle which gives the Essex its distinction.

Mark how different it is

of luxury are not featured in the Essex. It is sold strictly on its merits as a complete and superb motor car mechanically. It formance, endurance, reliability and econ-

One stock car under official observation travelled 3,037 miles in fifty hours. Four stock cars each lowered all previous time

Elaborate fittings intended to lend an air records between San Francisco and New

It is upon such a chassis that the Coach is mounted. The same idea of utility guided established itself as one of the leading four its creation. It has staunchness and charcylinder motor cars of the world in per- acter. It gives the utility of the costliest cars. It stays tight and secure.

> Yet such a delightful closed body does not place the Essex Coach price beyond the reach of those who can afford a good open

CLAUDE FREDENDALL, Prop. 509 W. Milwaukee St., Phone 795 Touring Car..... \$1045 Cabriolet 1145 Freight and Tax Extra

Do You Want Your -Pocket Picked?

Well, that's exactly what will happen to you unless you watch your step when you go to the polls on November 7.

You are going to be asked to amend the State Constitution so as to permit any municipality to double its indebtedness, to acquire or build street railway properties, to buy properties for the production, transmission, delivery, or furnishing of

light, heat, water or power to the public.

This means that 276 million dollars worth of property on which taxes are now being paid will become tax-exempt. Who will pay the taxes to the State and to the Government on that 276 million dollars? You will, Mr. Voter. You will fill up that money hole if you are sucker enough to vote "Yes" on this Amendment.

Get mad about being called a "sucker." Get mad enough to vote "No" on the most vicious piece of legislation that has been proposed since "Grape-juice" Bill Bryan pulled his unsafe, unsound, ridiculous 16 to 1 stuff.

If this Amendment passes it gives the politicians a free rein to buy a lot of broken-down utilities at fabulous prices, with your money.

The next step in the program is that the bonds now outstanding on these properties, and that would be issued by the municipalities to finance operations, would be tax-exempt. Do you know just what tax-exempt means? It means a perfectly legal way for the millionaires to invest their money to avoid paying taxes.

But you, Mr. Farmer, Mr. Salaried - man, Mr. Cottage-owner, Mr. Laborer, you pay the taxes that they escape.

True, the bankers and the bond men will make a lot of money out of selling the new crop of tax-free securities, but there isn't any real good reason why you should line their pockets while yours are being picked.

Don't let anybody fool you into thinking that your increased taxes will be offset by a reduction in the cost of light, heat, power, water, or transportation. You recall how the railroads were operated by guess and by god during the war. You remember that ships which cost a couple of hundred thousand dollars each were sold by the Emergency Fleet Corporation for as low as \$600.00 apiece.

You know that public-built utilities are built and developed at fancy prices that a private institution would never dream of paying. How do they get away with it? By the people casting their votes without thinking. By the voters authorizing a lot of tricky, shrewd, grafting politicians to make expenditures such as are proposed under the Amendment on the Pink Ballot.

Go to the Polls November 7 with a grim determination to

Vote 'No on Doubling the Debt

Kill the Pink Ballot!

Economy League, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Gazette Good Times Club

FOR ALL SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

PRIZE CONTEST FOR MEMBERS.
A prize essay contest in which only numbers of the Good Times club are sligible to compete is announced in connection with the observance of Enidren's Book Week, November 12-18. The Gazette will give an attraction.

Make your plans to visit the Ga-

crand bad roads.

WHAT ADAMS SCHOOL DID.

Wollowing their visit to the Gazette last year, eighth grade pupils of the Adams school, Janesville, wrote a book about princifig. Each pupil made his or her own copy of this interesting book which was called "The Story of Printing." Flock printed descriptions.

The November recreation program and a circular of general suggestions for local branches will reach each of the 100 per cent schools early the soming week. All schools that send in a 100 per cent enrollment of publis in the Gazette Good Times club are considered as local branches of the Club. Elight new schools have become 1 ocul branches to the Club. Engit new schools have become 1 ocul branches to the Club. Engit new schools have become 1 ocul branches to the Club. Engit new schools have become 1 ocul branches to the Club. Engit new schools have become 1 ocul branches to the Club. Engit new schools have become 1 ocul branches to the Club. Engit new schools have become 1 ocul branches to the club. Engit new schools have become 1 ocul branches to the Club. Engit new schools have become 1 ocul branches to the Club. Engit new schools have become 1 ocul branches to the Club. Engit new schools have become 1 ocul branches to the Club. Engit new schools have become 1 ocul branches to the Club. Engit new schools have become 1 ocul branches to the Club. Engit new schools have become 1 ocul branches to the Club. Engit of John Gutenberg, which was used as frontispiece in all the books. Ellen Mol-rose cut from a picture a black portable of such the book as schidren's magnet, has the following to say in the September number, about the accuracy of Eilen's block outting. At least, one of our little John Martine's Book a block portable the Ellen Melevalle to the book as a frontispiece in all the books. Ellen Melevalle to be out from a picture a black portable of such printing to say in the September number, about the accuracy of Eilen's block outting. At least, one of our little John Martine's Book a block portable the become 1 ocul branches to the Older number and illustrate the books. Ellen Meleval block out from a picture and illustrate the books. Did illustrate the books. Did illustrate the books. Ellen Meleval block out from a picture of schools as the following to say in the September number, about the book on the subje

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A prize cassing contest in which only members of the Good Times club are considered in with the observance of Children's Book Week. November 12-18. The Gazette will give an attractive book as a prize to the club member who writes the best letter about five books he or she likes best and name of nuther. Letters should not among the content of the words, and must reach the Good Times Club editor not latter than November 15. The writers of the letters ranking second and third will receive honorable mention in the Gazette is made. Pupils should come may send membership coupen with your essay.

COME TO SEE US.

The Gazette livites the schools of Southern Wisconsin to visit our plant and soo hew a big newspaper like the Gazette is made. Pupils should come in a body accompanied by the teams of the Gazette is made. Pupils should come in a body accompanied by the teams of the would like to know in advance when visitors are coming, so she can be only and the ceeive them, but if previous notice can not be sent others will receive a stories as follows:

All pupils who visit the Gazette dre invited to write a story on "How the Gazette is Made," and enter it in a prize contest, which will close April 17:203. Three prizes are to be awarded for the best stories as follows: first prize, \$3. second prize, \$2; third prize, \$1. Those submitting the first prize, \$3. second prize, \$2; third prize, \$1. Those submitting the first prize, \$3. second prize, \$2; third prize, \$1. Those submitting the first prize, \$3. second prize, \$2; third prize, \$1. Those submitting the first prize, \$3. second prize, \$2; third prize, \$1. Those submitting the first prize, \$3. second prize, \$2; third prize, \$1. Those submitting the first prize, \$2. Stories and the side having the higher prize, \$2. Those submitting the first priz SOAP BUBBLES ARE FUN.

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JANESYHLE GOOD TEETH

HONOR ROLL.

Miss Alice Olpin, Red Cross school nurse, reports the following Janesville children who won a place on the Good Teeth Honor roll in the dental inspection of Douglas. Washington and St. Paul's schools. Douglas—brank Austin, Russell Barnhill, Lestille Beyer, Elaine Burdek, Jennie Cerny, Mary Jane Dunwiddle, James Fergus, Elicen Fuller, Bessie Gallick, J. B. Helmers, Kathryn Helmers, Flariet Honzue, Gladys Hoffman, Lewis Hoort, Frederick Jenas, Elwood Joyce, Gertrude Kerl, Patricia Kuchne, Marthus Lein, Ruth Lenz, Helen Markel, Leo Nobls, Mary Nehls, Rohert Cellerich, Kathryn Palmer, Virginia Payne, Tom Rabiola, Walter Richards, Nordoh Thorsen, Washington Raymond Albright, Ethel Drown, Casper Carlson, Juanliu Carr, Curmen Chamberlin, Everette Church, Dorothy Collott, Roy Cook, Belly Jane Farnum, Lucile Fuller, Tox Holpeholt, Manda Harper, Mar-

Church, Dorothy Collett, Roy Colle, Boisy Jane Farnum, Lucille Fuller, Tora Hanchett, Maudo Harper Mar-ien Hendrickson, Flazel Howland, Hel-en Jacobs, Joan Littz, Farna Myera, Violet Rowidy, Robert Sailer, Doro-

NEW 100 PER CENT SCHOOLS. The 100 per cent schools enrolled in the Good Times Club the past week



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Stevens school, Jt. dist. 7. Porter and Conter. Beulah L. Eadley, teacher. Members: Paul and Philip Anderson, Oiga and Lucia Peterson. Norman Attlessy, Cari Hagen. Robert and Dorothy Phillips, 'Raiph, Verne and Russell Peach, Goorge William Kurger, James and Robert Ford, Gilman Lee, Frank and Mabel Harnack.

What the Teachers Write.
Mary K. Finnane.—The pupils
whose names you find written above
wish to become members of the Good
Times Club. Each family in the district sending children to school takes
the Gazette.
Florence H. Day.—My pupils are
much interested in the Good Times
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Violet Rowidy, Robert Saiter, Dorothy Swanson.
St. Paul's—Martha Albrecht, Otto Albright, Bernice Bahr, Wesley Buggs, Gladys Frieman, Ida. Granzel, Lorraine Korban, Harold Kuhlow, Rath Kuhlow, Otto Luedtke, Gertrude Muenchow, Clarence Nickols. Lillian Nitscher, Edna Seeman, Arnold Soronson, Raymond Soronson, Veima Soronson, Blsie Thom, Mildred Thom, Victor Thom. Victor Thom.



trict sending children to school safety the Gazette.

Florence H. Day.—My public are much interested in the Good Times Club. They have all decided to join, so I am sending in their names.

Nelle Maloy.—I am sending in the names of my fifteen publis, which makes my school 100 per cent.

Bessic Cunningham, Craft school, writes that all but one family in her district have the Gazette.

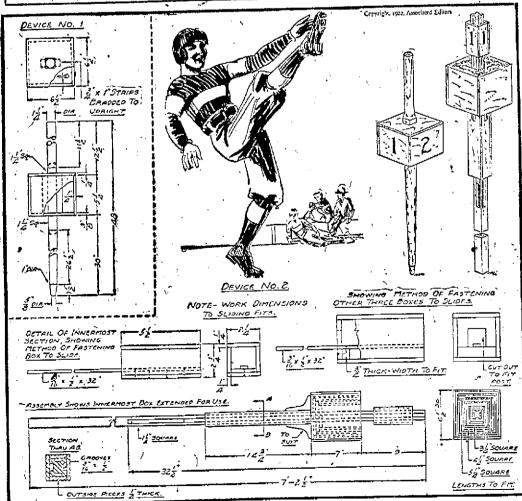
Mrs. Nellie Klusmeyer—We are enjoying the Good Times Club work

in the Good Times Cith the past week are as follows:
Dist. 2. Newark, Ella Roen, teacher. Members: Harold Kandsen, Eimer Royee, Thelma Paulson, Marcus Slinde, Beatrine Hansen, Thelma Hagen, George Slinde, Clayton Royee, Alice Slinde, Norman Olson, Theima Moort Frederick Jonas, Islwood Joyce,



no physical, defects. This is true of only 25 per cent of the children examined by the county nurse. Of 161 children examined inst week, only 35 were placed on the Good Health Monor Roll.

All Sorts of Things for Boys and Men to Make By Frank I. Solar **Tool-Craft**



How to Make "Down" Indicators for Football Linesmen

MATERIALS: Wood, brads, paint.

Indicator No. 1 is simple, and easy to make. The drawing tells everything. On the four faces of the box are painted the numbers, 1, 2, 3 and 4. The linesman holds it so that the number facing the spectators is the number of the next down.

But, for use with a larger crowd, a taller pole, numbered the same on all four sides, such as Indicator No. 2, would be better. A nest of boxes is fastened to an upright which has grooves in each of its four faces. Four strips slide up and down in these grooves, and to each strip is attached a box painted on all sides

MATERIALS: Wood, brads, but the number of one of the down being No. 1 and the outside No. 4.

Proceèd by making the grooved pole first, the innermost box next, and the other boxes in order, fitting the sliding fits on this down indicator will be a neat test of work-most too saugly.

Box No. 1 has no bottom. Its above. The others all have bottoms, each being fastened to its strip by a screw. To receive this screw, the inside box being No. 1 and the outside No. 4.

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The funderor on object to operate, for, when a larger box is pushed up, it must, of will be a neat test of work-most too attached a box painted on all sides. Strips in the grooves should slide pole.

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beat Edgerton, Sathrday.

Supt. Frank O. Hoft, for several years head of Edgerton schools, and who considers it a family affair with his brother. Fred, at the head of the Edgerton finstitution.

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Prin. W. W. Brown, formerly of to stand up?"
Stoughton, which regards a victory "He pretends he is asleep!"-Sonover Edgerton as the greatest event, dags Nisse (Stockholm).

E. S. Lamorenux, assisting in coach-ing, who coached Edgerton High in 1916 when it won the state cham-ing Ladies read-to-wear at Rasi

Couch V. E. Kloniz, director of athletics, a former Edgerton man in the days when Supt. Frank Holt was at

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FAVORS ENFORCEMENT OF, AND RESPECT FOR, FEDERAL AND STATE LAWS

Against wine and beer and the saloon, as in violation of the 18th Federal Amendment.

It should be remembered that prominent Conservatives and LaFollette leaders have combined to drive me out of public life because of my pronounced attitude in favor of law enforcement and my respect for legal authority.

On the 18th day of September, 1922, the day of the Non-Partisan Convention at Madison, and the day before the platform convention, one of the outstanding Janesville supporters of La Follette, a manufacturer and capitalist, went to Madison. He was in the Governou's reception room waiting for an opportunity to approach the place of political power. While waiting he talked more or less freely with others in the executive ante-rooms. He stated that he was in favor of a movement to defeat me for the Assembly. When asked for whom he spoke he gave the names of three attorneys, all of the conservative variety. One of these is a member of one of our leading law firms. This attorney has so persistently proclaimed the "wet" quality of his politics that he has amused his friends. It would be interesting to know the relationship which he has with the organization known as the "Association Against the 18th, Amendment" or other organizations with similar purposes.

When asked what kind of a man I was the LaFollette worker replied that I was a "Stalwart," a "gentleman," and "dry." I am not informed whether or not he said that all three characteristics or tendencies were equally objectionable politically, and such as to warrant efforts to defeat me.

It is true that I am inclined to be circumspect and conservative in these days of restlessness, trial and change. I mean always to be a gentleman. And, finally, I openly proclaim the fact that I have respect for law and government authority.

My opponent has the support of those on the opposite side.

While recognizing law enforcement and respect for constituted authority as having overwhelming importance as questions before us today, at the same time I have been greatly interested, and shall be, in numerous other problems; social, economic, industrial, commercial, and political. The enforcement measures before the last legislature occupied only a small fraction of my time. There were hundreds of other bills, including the "filled milk" bill," "teachers' retirement fund bill," taxation and finance measures, highway bills, and others. On these hundreds of bills I was sufficiently informed to vote understandingly on every one and to discuss a large number on the floor of the Assembly. I was chairman of the important Committee on State Affairs and a member of the equally important Judiciary Committee. I was also a member of the minor Committee on Rules. The "wet" and "dry" legislative measures and debates furnished excellent copy for the newspapers, but there were hundreds of other measures and days of work

which passed without special comment. There has been brought to my attention a blue leaflet bearing the following endorsement, "Authorized and paid for by Leigh J. Woodworth Campaign Committee." In it I find an answer to my first question in a previous

announcement as follows: "If elected to the Assembly, I will hold both offices, but my entire salary as member of the Assembly will be divided equally between Mercy Hospital in Janesville, the Salvation Army in Janesville, and Rev. Henry Willman of Janesville to be used for charitable purposes throughout the First Assembly District."

Referring to this answer: First: The said committee and the said candidate clearly violated the law in printing and distributing such a leaflet (Section 12.12 Wisconsin Statutes, 1 and 2). Second: In the event of the election of my opponent, if he faithfully performs his duties at Madison he will not have any time for his city job as sanitary inspector. Nevertheless he proposed, in this answer, to hold this city

Third: Assuming the lawfulness of such procedure, I ask the voters of my District to say what they think of this sort of an effort to get votes on the part of a candidate or his committee?

position, then to salve his own conscience and appease the people by donations to charity which could not be paid

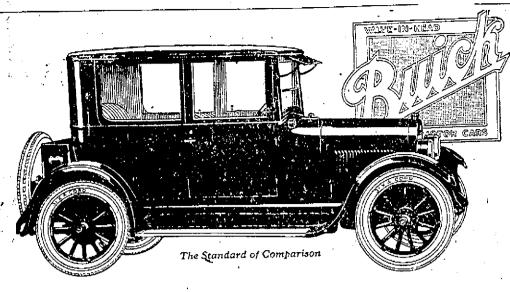
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ALEXANDER E. MATHES

Janesville, Wisconsin, November 4, 1922.

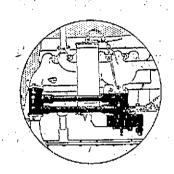


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The Freezing Danger Put In Anti-Freeze Early And Avoid Worry And Vain Regrets

EVERY EXPERIENCED MOTORIST knows full well—some of them through sad experience—that the late autumn and early winter is the time when most radiators are burst and water fackets cracked, by freezing, and to such it is only necessary to say that the well known precautions should be taken in time and not carelessly neglected until damage has occurred, but each year there is a "new crop" of motorists, who haven't "been through the mill" and this articlo is especially inlended for them. Just as water pipes in an unheated bouse will freeze and burst, in winter, with an attendant large plumber's bill, so the radiator, water-jackets and pump will do the same and involve a large bill at the garage if a car is left for long in air at a treezing temperature. There is one difference between the car radiator and the domestic water pipe, viz.: The former is, by its construction, the most easily frozen water container that man has ever devised and is as much more susceptible to frost than the latter as are the delicate salvia plants on the lawn compared with the hardy turnip tops in the back garden. A very short exposure of a water filled radiator to a temperature below 32° F, will result in some ice formation within it and whether leaks result therefrom will depend somewhat on the construction of the radiator, but it is the only safe way, never to permit freezing that the place. EVERY EXPERIENCED MOTORIST knows full well-some of them whether leaks result therefrom will depend somewhat on the construction of the radiator, but it is the only safe way, never to permit freezing to take place. Much greater exposure to cold is required to freeze a cylinder block, but the results may be very serious, when this does occur. The only two ways to forestall damage to the radiator of a car, that is exposed to freezing temperatures are these: To draw off every bit of water from the entire cooling system or to fill the cooling system with a liquid which will not freeze at the lowest temperature to which it can possibly be subjected. The best anti-freeze liquid known, seems to be a mixture of denatured alcohol 30% and water 70% by volume, when protection down to about 0° F, is desired. In other words, either fill up with alcohol mixture well before dangerously cold words, either fill up with alcohol mixture well before dangerously cold weather comes or else drain the system each time the car is left falc. weather comes or else drain the system each time the car is left idle, where a freezing temperature may prevail. The former is the only safe practice and saves worry and regrettable accidents. Don't put too much faith in the "heated" garage, for they may be slow in starting the heating apparatus or in radiator coverings, which protect for a cheek time only.

CHOKER STAYS CLOSED



V. M. asks: What do you think causes the following trouble, which developed suddenly in connection with my car? When I start the developed suddenly in connection; with my car? When I start the engine, it will not pick up speed but acts as if the choker stayed closed and shut off the air. After half a minutes or less, the engine picks up of itself, all of a sudden. Answer: We believe that your choker control is at fault and that, while it nots positively to close the patterfly-valve, it does not open it butterfly-valve, it does not open it

Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

| control and see if the above is not

STARTER FAILS TO ACT PROMPTLY

V. M. asks: What is the reason that, occasionally, when I step on the starter button, there is some hesitation, upon the part of the starter, to crank the engine? The battery is O. K.



butterfly-valve, it does not open it promptly when you move the choker button to "open" or "lean". Probably after the engine has got to running, its vibration is sufficient to help the choker control to assume its correct position and, when this occurs the engine begins to run normally. You better examine the action of the choker



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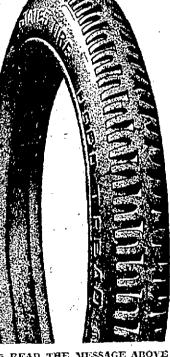
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The Inner Story of Life of Michael Collins

DRAMATIC RECITAL OF THE ADVENTURES OF IRISH LEADER

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BY ONE OF HIS BODYGUARD
II

Hamble Beglanings
Perhaps I ought not to have begun my story of the Big Fellow with the account of his trip to London, but as I go on I shall have to tell of scores of exploits like that, some more darling, some more amusing, and many far more dangerous. many far more dangerous. Now let me hark back to

many far more dangerous.

Now let me hark back to the beginnings of him, and how he came to be the leader who, if he had lived, would have made Ireland a great, a prosperous and a happy country, which she may never be now, any more in the future than in the unhappy past.

Anyone who ever heard of Michael in the country who had not be now.

Anyone who ever heard of Michael Collins knows that he was born in County Cork, the son of a little farmer, who married when he was more than 60 years of age, taking a wife 40 years younger than himself. Michael's father was 75 years of age when Michael was born, one of a big family of eight. Only an irish ladborn to the soil as Michael was, and alk a boy heard in Ireland 25 years

and girls growing up, and wept open tears to think that there was nothing for them in their own country at all.
All they could rear them for was to
go away to America or some such
place; and bitter was always the talk

when Michael and I were grown lads and old enough to be earning for ourselves, there came the new word. Ireland had been reused Home Rule, and the word went round that the young Irishman must not leave his country in disgust. He must staylin or near Ireland, to fight for Irlsh freedom when the right

time came.

There was no living for us in Ireland, but we could live in England.

Michael passed a Civil service examination, and carned a junior clerkship

the hear affect. He did not leave in the post office. He did not leave Ireland behind him when he went to Ireland belind him when the went belond on: he brought Ireland with him, like a score of other lads I know, of whem I was one.

Life in London
Michael went to London in 1905.
Ind loft the post office in 1910 for octer paid work. He was employed better pard work. The was employed in the city of London in a stock-broker's office for a time, and had other employment as well. He did not care much what he did, since he looked for the future to Ireland, and

to Ireland alone.
In 1914, not long before the war, he had the chance to go to America which seems to come to every young trishman at one time or another. At that time several of us could have gone, but the word was that we should soon be wanted in our own

What really happened in Ireland after the war-broke out few English-men were allowed to know. It is not my intention to refer to it any more than is necessary, in order to show how Michael Collins stepped from the how Michael Collins stepped from the position of a Lendon clerk to be a ruler of men and the organizer of methods which obtained for Ireland as much freedom as South Africa.

I'll only say, then, that from the English point of view things went from bad to worse in Ireland, so that the greater part of the country was a danger spot in the British Empire: the weak link that made the whole

hain a fragile thing. were anxious to get over there and do our part in the cause of free-dom, but it was more than a year helore the order we walted for came to us. We all went together, 17 of among whom Michael Collins was lready the acknowledged leader.
Of the 17, six fell in the Easter resellion in Dublin in the year 1916,

Of the 17, six tell in the Easter re-bellion in Dublin in the year 1916, and the rest, to a man, suffered im-prisonment, which extended to the end of that year. I was with Michael afford Gaol, and we were both with the rest of Christmus As soon as he drew a free the Big Fellow set himself to

of the movement which the British Empire for years. there ever before such a creas our intelligence Depart-which Michael Collins first deised, and then employed with a skill Why every boy and girl that went to school or played in the streets or about the village cots.

Michael's System
I could tell much of the intelligence system Michael devised, and others perfected; but the best way to give an idea of its working is by the relation of an actual incident, in which the information we had obtained was turned to use by the Big Fellow himself.
The affair to which I refer took Michael's System

The affair to which I refer took place in his own county Cork, at the time when the hue and cry after Mitime when the bua and cry after Michael was at its hottest. A body of nuxiliarios, in three armored cars, was in hot pursuit of the touring car in which Michael, with four others, seemed to be ficeing, with the net spread by his enemics drawing closer with every houriof the pursuit. It was the dusk of a short winter's day when the pursued car was forced to turn off a main road, where progress was barred by a strong fence of the enemy, on to a steep side road, which switch-backed up and down, running almost due west toward the sea.

ea. The little fleet of pursuing cars. The little fleet of pursuing cars, encouraged by the actual sight of their quarry, drove on at their ulmost speed, and presently all three fell headlong into the trap toward, which they had been manoeuvred fel he better part of the afternoon

the better part of the alternoon.

It was nothing more than a decrand very wide ditch dug fairly across the road at a place where it was she between two high and broad stonwalls. Across the ditch a bridge

walls. Across the ditch a bridge planking, supported by two ston beams, had been laid for the passage of the ear in which Collins rode. As soon as that was well across the ditch the supporting beams wendrawn away, and the three heavyears went toppling over one another throwing the mea in all directions. One or two were injured, but the bulk of them, for the moment, received no more than a sovere shaking.

bulk of them, for the moment, received no more than a severe shaking.

The White Horse

It was in county Cork, too, that Michael got the white horse that he rede to put heart into our own men, and the fear of eternal punishment into those that would have east him in chains. It was a white horse,

HELLO Start Advertising TODAY you'll remember, that Brian Boroin-me rode whon he won the great bat-tle at Clontarf, and scattered his enomies like chaft before the wind. Many another of the Irish kings of old, when he became great, rode the

white horse to show his mustery over his fees. The white horse was used by the oppressors of Ireland ne less than by the great Irish of the pust, as a symbol of conquest and triumph. My grandfather used to say that Cromwell himself had a blg white horse vell himself had a big white horse to terrify the Irish; and it is sure and mode him bitter. The corners of his mouth turned down instead of up, as Michael's did; and there were thin lines of temper from the sides of the product that brought the white horse to terrify the Irish; and it is sure that William of Orange was so mounted in Ireland's darkest hour. breeder that brought the white horse to the Big Fellow.

"Ride it to victory, Michael Col-lins," he said. "'Tis bred the same way as the famous white horse that carried Skin the Goat, and 'tis a good a photograph, horse, anyhow.'

horse, anyhow."

There was a laugh in Michael's eye as he accepted the beast, but he gave the farmer warm thanks, and soon a good deal began to be heard about the white horse of Michael. A big: rampageous beast he was, with a steen, hard look that seemed to mean swept the ground.

Looking at the two photos, which a steen that the two photos, which are the ground.

the Cork farmer, bred like the horse the Cork farmer, ored like the norse ridden by Skin the Goat, helped Michael out of the worst hole I ever knew him to be in through the years' when he was hunted from plilar to post by hundreds of pursuers.

I've told you what kind of man Michael Collins was, and of the eyes in his head that danced and flashed with just the amusement of being alive. His eyes twinkled when he was in danger, because there was always the fun of petting out of it. His eyes twinkled at a joke, even if it was just a little joke, because a small joke is better than no joke at all. His eyes twinkled at a bad bit of news, because, he used to say, it

Mike Girty was still with them, ad the moment he entered the Vil-

and the moment he entered the village his eyes sought out the prisoners. He grinned when he saw them, and, as he passed Gideon, he cried, "Keep up year sperits. I'll be back soon tew claim my prisoner." He scowled vindictively at Mrs. Clay as he hurried by, but said nothing to her. Evidently he had not forgotten her hither words of contempt and

her biting words of contempt and

would not forget thom.

Some four or five rods from where the prisoners were stationed and intront of the largest wigner in the village, was a great five, around which a number of buildle tobes and

bearskins had been spread out on the ground.

Leaping Deer and his warrlors.

bearing the two dead bodies with them, went direct to this fire, laid the

two corpses down on the ground in

front of the 'wigwam, and scated themselves on the skins ranged around the fire, the other warriers of

the village falling in back of them, while the squaws and the older pap-

The skin flap that covered the en trance to the big tent was now pushed aside and White Cloud, the Winnebago prophet and medicine man—/inveterate enemy of the whites—

recage proper and measure state— inveterate enemy of the whites— stepped out. He was dressed in the full regalia of a medicino man of his tribe, with a feathered headdress that trailed on the ground behind

him. In one hand he carried his rich-

y decorated and mysterious medicine

tent entrance he paused dramatically

tent entrance he paused dramatically and stood very straight, with both hands upraised, head thrown back, and eyes lifted skyward, as if he were invoking the blessings of the Great Spirit; but, although his lips moved, he uttered no audible sounds. White Cloud was a tall, well-built man, with a strong, thin face, hawk. like nose and foxlike eyes, and made a very imposing and somewhat awesome appearance, as he stood there, with the red light of the fire falling upon his tall, weird figure.

For perhaps a couple of minutes be

ing gesture, he lowered his hands them to comprehend the import

pipe, qualetly carved and

the rear rank of the warriors.

When his eyes did not twinkle they flashed with fire, as they did when he heard a bit of treachery, or had news of bad' work in which women were the victims. That happened, too, often in the days when a price was on Michael's head.

"I've told you, too, that Michael had more than one "double," and hear one of them, whom we used to

that one of them, whom we used to call Euan, was more than a little like Michael barring one thing. Euan had a downcust look, as if the troubles of

Two Photos and when the price was put on the head of Michael Collins, the police circulated a description of him with a photograph. When we came to see the paper we had to laugh, laughing eyes and the other with a stern, hard look that seemed to mean mischief for somebody.

Looking at the two photos, which

And bye-and-bye some of those who wanted Michael Collins, and whose palms itched for the feel of the blood money, began to think so much of the bir white horse that they forgot that other men might be able to ride him besides Michael Collins.

But Michael did not forget and the day came when the white horse of day came when the white horse of

hard man, Michael only smiled and twinkled his eyes, until you'd have thought that being pursued about ireland by 20,000 R. I. C.s and Auxiliaries, or more, was the grandest joke that ever happened to mortal

A Daring Exploit

Well, as I say, the police were on the look-out for a hard-looking cus-tomer, who might be riding a white horse. At this time there was a man at Dublin Castle whom Michael wanted to see about some bad work that had been done at a court-martial. He wrote a letter to this man, warning him that he was coming, and might

and walked to the spot where the

dead warriors lay. By the side of the dead he egain paused and, slow-ly inserting the hand holding the bowl of the pipe into the medicine

bag, drew it out with the bowl filled with tobacco. Now, lifting the med-icine bag, he shook it gently over the bowl of the pipe, and almost in-stantly the tobacco within began to smoke, as if it had been lighted in

some mysterious manner by the shaking of the medicine bag over it. For a moment White Cloud stood holding the smoking pips in his out stretched hand, then he raised I

high above his head and, lifting his

night goode his head and, intong his eyes skyward; suddenly called out a half-dozen Indian words, in a loud, shrill voice. The ceremony of the uplitted pipe completed, he slowly lowered the pipe, placed its stem in

his mouth and drew in a mouthful/or

the smoke slowly over the face of

White Cloud now straightened up

circle of warriors, handed the pipe in silence to Leaping Deer, who re-ceived it in silence, slowly drew in

right. This warrior is turn, took three puffs of the smoke and handed it to the Indian sitting at his right. Thus, in absolute silence, the pipe was slewly passed around the circles

of warriors; and not until the last warrior had taken his last puff and the pipe had been returned to White

tis form dilated. He took a couple of quick steps, until he stood by the side of the bodies of the dead war-

riors; and then, raising both hands in a commanding gesture, he began to speak, at first slowly and deliberate-ly, but soon increasing in vehemence, as it swept along by the whirlwind

of his thoughts, until the words poured from him in an angry torrent of wrathful denunciations.

Mrs. Clay and Gideon and Ruth could not understand a word that he said; but there was no need that they should understand in order for

the other dead Indian.

The Totem of Black Hawk

By EVERETT McNEIL

afternoon a man on a big white horse. with flowing mane and tail, rode up to the castle and informed the sentry that his business was with a certain Mr. X. The sentry hardly knew what to do, for he had heard of the letter and he had heard of the white horse; and moreover, he had seen a picture not a little bit like him. So he sent for his officer, as in duty bound, and the man who arrived on the horse was allowed to enter under guard.

. The rains of the horse were hung up on a picket, and the sentry re-sumed his walking to and fro. cocking an eye every now and then at the white horse. The horse, they tell me, returned the compliment by not pay-ing a scrap of attention to the sentry. Then presently some one came out of the castle in a hurry, and before the sentry realized the position he jump-ed on the back of the horse and galloped away.

Two seconds later there was a rush of officers and men out of Me gate, crying "Stop that man! Where's the big, broad-shouldered man who vent out?" and the sentry had to admit that he'd got away, and more-over, had stoien the white horse of Michael Coillins himself. "You fool!" they cried. "The man

who escaped was Michael Collins.
"Til swear 'twas not," the sentry
answored. "Til swear 'twas not the man who came here just now riding the horse."

"Oh, him," they said: 'no, Michael Collins with a means of es-cape when his business in the Castle

was done."
Well, that story got out in Dublin
the same night, where many had
seen the big, broad-shouldered man

(Another fine installment of the amazing life story of Michael Colling appears in Week End edition of the Gazette next Saturday.)

what he was saying. His face, his

what he was saying, has tace, independent actions, his angry gostures, his whole bearing, showed that he was denouncing the whites and calling upon the warriors to avenge their wrongs and the death of their com-

wrongs and the death of the wounds in the bodies of the dead warrlors, he extelled their bravery and patriot-ism; and then, suddenly turning, he took a couple of quick steps in the

direction of the prisoners, and, ex-

direction of the prisoners and, ex-tending a domunciatory hand in their direction, spoke with such an angry vehemence, such impassioned elo-nuence, that in two minutes he had half the warriors standing upon their

feet, their right hands gripping the handles of their tomahawks, their eyes fixed on the white faces of the prisoners, their rauseles tense. like the muscles of hounds in sight of

cir prey, yet held back; by the

A word would set all that raging humanity upon the prisoners.

Mrs. Clay saw the storm that was coming and stood upon her feet to

receive it. Ruth clung tightly to her mother. Gideon stepped swiftly to

mother. Gideon stepped swiftly to his mother's side, and, in the excitement of the moment, no hand was raised to stay him.

"Mother," and he laid a hand upon her trembling shoulder, "they will not harm you and Ruth and the baby. Show no fear and keep quiet; whatever happens to me, keep quiet. I will draw their attention to me. Tell dad that I did my best—Mother, good-by," and, suddenly throwing his arms around her nack, he pressed a quick kiss on her face, whirled swiftly about and sprang, with astonishing quickness and force, upon the nearest guard, he fing him violently to the ground, and leaped off, like a

give his life in an effort to save the lives of his mother and sisters, reas-

sufficient cause, they would vent all their fury on him. He had no hope of escaping. He only hoped to so anger the savages that all the frenzy

and wrath that he saw was about to burst forth would break and spend

For the brief fraction of a second all the Indians stood as if, paralysed by the sudden unexpectedness, the wild daring of the act of Gideon,

bounds and men, women and children were after him, like a pack of hun-gry woives after a wounded deer,

(To be Continued.)

a panther.

CLINTON

was leader .- Hallowe'en cher, Miss Adelaide Flack and Miss williger, who has been ill, at Morey hospital several weeks, is improving. E. S. Dusstad is recovering from aboperation for appendicits. — Fifty fronds and relatives gave Mr., and Mrs. Walter Hahn a surplise visit Monday night in honor of their 25th wedding anniversury.—Rev. E. A. Finn, Waukysha, will lecture at the Freshyleriac church Sunday night.—'ver Jacobson was called to South Dakota by the death of his brother.—Fronk De Wolf celebrated his 47th birthday anniversury Thursday.—The Women Voters' league will hold its annual meeting with Mrs. A. S. Parker Monday and the second of t

Voters' league will hold its annual meeting with Mrs. A. S. Parker Monday afternoon.—Sixty-cipht friends and neighbors helped Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Fretag celebrate their 15th wedding anniversary Monday night.—Mrs. Alice McCarty underwent an operation in a Beloit hospital Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. John Wood left by automobic Friday for Dodgeville! They lly spent Sunday at the Arthur Green' home. Porter-Miss Lydia Zieman Janesville, was home during the week-end.—Messrs, and Mmes. Frank and R. S. Pease were in Reckford Sunday.—A private dancing, party was held in the hall Saturday night—Kenneth Sayre and Mr. Bond, Madison, spent the week-end at the Sayre home.—Merhert Murwin, Madison: Mablel Munson, Edgerton; Ella Murwin fann till Martin Marquart, and tomoble Friday for Dodgeville. They returned Sunday. They visited Laucaster, Mineral Point and other Mineral Point and other —S. G Lake is seriously III. A

ORFORDVILLE

Mabel Munson, Edgerton; Ella Mur-win, Jean Hill, Martin Marquart, and Merl Shurtleff, Janesville, spent the week-end at the Murwin home.—Mrs. Sue Fessenden and Miss Marion Bar-ber visited in Janesville last week.— The annual church meeting will be held in the hall Monday. Nov. 6. Pic-nic Unner will be served at noon, followed by a business meeting and program. All church members and those interested in the church Orfordyllie-Emmett the summer, has returned home.— Mrs. John Setzer came to Orfordville thursday alghe to assist in caring for Magnolia Nov. 10 to be present at the hearing held by the state highway commission regarding the changing of route 104 near the county line—B. E. Thoen is making repairs on the house seen the big, broad-shouldered man there in a few days. Mrs. Brunsvoid gulioping away on a white, horse, and there was a big laugh you could have heard for miles around at how he'd tricked the soldlers and the police.

MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction.—The Fortnight, club met with Miss Margaret ickerman Monday night. Roll call was answered by quotations from Oliver Wendell Holmes. A short survey of American humor, was given vey of American humor, was given by Miss Florence Shackleton, a paper on "Samuel Clemons" was read by Mrs. I. P. Hinkley and a paper "Music in the Middle West" was given by Mrs. F. C. Sherman. The next meeting which is a privilege meeting will be held with Mrs. A. M. Thorpe next Monday.

Rev. Fr. Ryan. pastor of St. Mary's church held two masses Wednesday in observance of Holy Day.

Day, The R. N. A. carnival Tuesday night drew a large crowd and the program given was good and the side shows caused much merriment. Frank Morris, Jr., was a Milwau-ice visitor Wednesday. Miss Margaret Burdick left Tues-day for Panama City, Flu, where-she will spend the winter. A Birthday club met with

urged to be present.—Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Elggar gave a birthday supper last Thursday in honor of S. C. Brown-Taursday in honor of S. C. Brown-Taursday Harry Schroeder Tuesday in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. George Maltpress, is confined

Robert Sykes, northern Wisconsin.

Fulton-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zieman. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jessup and Jam-ly spent Sunday at the Arthur Green

/Howard Klitzkie returned

to the house with sciatic rheumatism.

Ansley Hudson and children has moved from Janesville to the Arnold residence on Vernal avenue.

of her birthody anniversary.

Mrs. Harry Wright and Miss Ina.

Roby were guests of Mrs. Jehlmar
Mitteson, East Milton, Wednesday.

Mrs. W. E. Sowle was a Milwaukee visitor Monday. he following were present: Green, O. P. Murwin, O. H. Fessender Stanley Jessup, James Blugar and F. F. Scoffeld,—Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Biggar kee visitor Monday.

Milton Junctlon—Mrs. Celia Brown returned to her home in Milwaukee Friday after a few days' visit with her mother. Mrs. Jennie Thiry.

Anna Marie Woodward, Depore is the guest of Pauline Strassburg.

Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Hull and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hull were in Milwaukee Friday.

Mrs. George Maltpress, is cenfined

Matt Biasel and wife to Jerome Terwilliger, W. D. Lot I, block 2. East Broad addition, Beloit.

CASE DISMISSED.

The Reese-Spanton \$300 note case scheduled for trial by Jary to municipal court, Friday, was dismissed when attorneys asked it be taken to circuit court. An appeal appearing probable whichever way the case was decided, it was thought best to try it in the highe court.

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MONDAY

Women's Wool Slipover Sweaters, special Monday at\$2.95 Men's 50c value Wool Socks on sale Monday at Woodbury's Soap Monday sale, per bar at ...19c Palm Olive Shaving Cream, large tube Monday at29c 42x36 inch Pillow Cases, 29c kind, Monday each Palm Olive Soap, Monday 3 bars for25c

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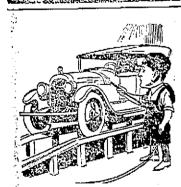
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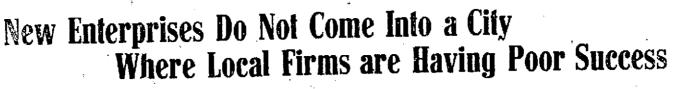
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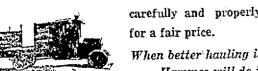
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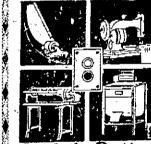
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General Motors Tells Own Story With Div. Checks

With the dividend checks mailed With the dividend checks mailed to General Motors stockholders November 1 there was included a pamphlet "Facts and Figures," dealing with the history and the various present activities of General Motors Corporation. Total assets of the Corporation June 30, 1922 amounted to \$500,525,600; in addition to these assets the Corporation owns a large part or all of the capital stock of a number of companies directly connected with its activities; these are carried on companies directly connected with its activities; these are carried on the books at \$57,289.080. Excess of current assets over current liabilities was \$122,725,264. Cash in banks, \$25,527,973. Sight drafts, \$10,480.882. Notes accounts receivable, \$21,899.134. Inventory, \$24,166.601. Current liabilities include accounts payable, \$22,184,843 tazes, payrolls, etc., \$16,979.253; and accrued dividends, \$1,068,354. In the General Motors group are

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General Motors buys from more than 3,000 business firms, located in the principal centers of the United States and Canada. The resources of almost every section of the continent are drawn upon for vast amounts of raw material for the use of the manufacturing divisions. In 1922 this raw material will have, been converted into hundreds of thousands of passenger cars and commercial cars.

Combined sales by car and truck divisions of General Motors in the first quarter of 1922 totaled 71.039; second quarter, 135,751; third quarter, 109,346. The time months of 1922 thus produced sales of 316,136—more than the whole of 1921. With conservative estimates for the last quarter of the visions will be for the whole of

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which was ordered by the Railroad Labor Board.

Earnings of the Pittsburgh & West Earnings of the Pittsburgh & West Virginia are showing the effects of the high rate of activity in the Pittsburgh steel district. Gross for September was \$251,000, compared with \$192,000 in August and \$223,000 a year ago. Surphus after charges was \$117,555, compared with a deficit of \$25,000 a year ago; and for the eightmonths was \$783,303.

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OF FOURTH HAND
The requirements for an original hid of a suit by first or second hand are based on the fact that two quick tricks, such as A K, at the head of a five card suit, will average to produce four tricks with that suit as trump; that partner will average to hold three tricks and therefore that partnership seven tricks in the combined hands. In taking 1p original suit bids by third and fourth hands, a very different situation is presented. Third hand now knows that his partner hasn't a sound original bid and therefore must proceed with more caution

now knows that his partner hasn't a sound original bid and therefore must proceed with more caution than first hand in deciding upon an original bid. It certainly is not sound to bid at this point with only two entick tricks, the requirement for a first hand bid. The best practice is that third hand should not open the bidding at this point without at least one quick trick more than required for a first hand bid. The only exception to this occurs in hands where the quick trick strength is divided in at least three shus and then third hand may bid with but 2½ quick tricks. This is really not an exception for such hands are No Trump hands and the suit hever is bid with such holdings unless they are major suits and then only when fairly strong. For that reason, this type of hand will be treated under No Trump bids by third and fourth hands. The following hands are illustrative of third hand suit bids:

Hearts—A. K. 6, 5, 4

Clubs—10, 9



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Hearis—10, 4, 3 15, Q, 7, 6, 2 Diamonds—A. K. 2 Spades—J, 4

Hearts—10, 8, 3 Clubs—A, 3, 2 Diamonds—J, 4 Spades—K, Q, J, 4, 2

Spades—IC. Q. J. 4. 2
Original suit bids by fourth hand require even more quick trick strength than those by third hand Fourth hand is in a position to pasout the hand and therefore nove should open the bidding if in any way doubtful about saving game nunatter what opponents bid. To bid. To make a justifiable origina suit bid, fourth hand must be prepared to keep opponents from going game without depending upon partner's holding. For that reason fourth hand should not make a original suit bid without at least 31 quick tricks, and the fability first to make the odd trick in his own hand, and second, the ability is keep opponents from going game no matter what they bid. These requirements for an original fourth hand suit bid should be strictly followed. quirements for an original fourth hand suit bid should be strictly fol-

The following are sound original fourth hand suit bids:

Hearts—A, K. 7, 6, 2 Clubs—A, 3, 2

Diamonds—Q. J. 7 Spades—A. Q. J. 7, 2

Hearts—10, 9 —A, K, 5, 4, 2 Diamonds—A, K, 2 Spades—5, 4, 2

It should be noted that in the examples given, where the quick tricks are distributed in three suits, the major suit is the only one that is a justifiable original suit bid by

fourth hand; If the suit were a min-or sutt, the bid would be a No Trump. Trump.
It should be noted that original suit bids by third and fourth hands require considerable discretion and the rules just given should be followed very closely, particularly by the novice.

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The initial advance was the most The initial advance was the most marked in industrial shares which had borne the brunt of the short selling, but as the movement progressed the leadership was taken by ruitroad shares which had legged behind the rest of the list in the previous movement.

Opinion is still divided as to how Opinion is said divided as to how long the upward movement will con-tinue, but traders generally agree that the movements either way from now to the end of the year will be of short duration with more or less irregularity in active sessions.

Irregularity in active sessions.

Industrial news continued favorable. Latest statistics on car loadings showed that they had crossed the million mark for the first time this, year and were within a few thousand of the record mark for all time established in 1920. Surplus freight cars virtually have disappeared and equipment companies are being hard prossed to make deliveries for the larger systems which

being hard prossed to make deliverjes for the larger systems which
have been handleapped by the car
shortage.

The quarterly report of the U.S.
Steel corporation, which again failed
to earn all its common dividend, was
somewhat disappointed, to speculative interest, particularly as the
gross earnings for September totated
only \$7,727,721 as compared with \$11,\$124,059 in August and \$10,544,674 in
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July.
Soptember earnings statement of the railroads continued to reflect the heavier expense entailed as a result of the shopmen's strike.
October automobile production exceeded that of September, and while the Ford shut down in September was partly responsible, sales, are

the Ford shut down in September was partly responsible, sales are holding up unusually well for this time of the year. Studebaker was the first of the large companies to announce an increase in prices.

Interest on the foreign exchange market centered on the further collapse of German marks to less than two cents a hundred.

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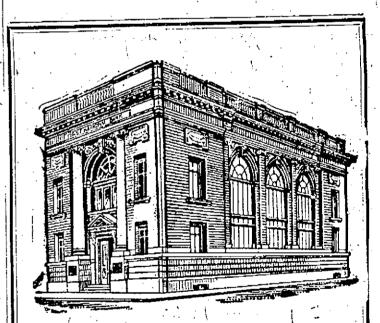
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1923 program.
Farm leaders are planning the program at a conference in the court house Saturday afternoon.

Juplor Successes The high spots of the junior club Work were at the fairs and at the re-cent livestock exposition in Madison.

The two Clark rirls—Edith and Al-ice—stuck to the showing game from start to finish. Edith, younger of the two, stands out as the biggest winner of honors in the Holstein con-test of any Wisconsin junior. For the second time she won the Janes-ville Gazette cup, and first place in the county contest at the Janesville ville Gazette cup, and first place in the county contest at the Janesville fair conducted by the Holstein association. Then in Milwaukee she hit the high spots with the junior calf, Snowgirl Oak Lodge. In the open competition she placed second, with only a Rock county calf ahead of her and the next day was first in the funior clubs.

Junior clubs.
Then she went to the national dairy show at St. Faul, where she ranked fourth, the three leading calves being seniors and Miss Clark's ... junior. At Madison she ranked first in the Hol-



stein contest and looked good to win
the grand championship. She didn't.
losing out to John Hill; having a
splendid Jersey caif. Alice was not
far behind, placing in every contest
except at St. Paul. Next year Alice
yows she is going to beat Edith—but
then she has said that for two years.
Whos in Three Classes

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What in Three Classes

Archie Templeton, Evansville, achieved junior fame when he won three champlonship contests at the Madison show on a litter of Poland-Chinas. Not only that, but the Templeton boys showed they were comers. They all pineed in the baby beef contest with baby beef calves, and then placed in the dairy contest with Holzstein calves. They got in on the money three ways. The three sons of F. H. Arnold scored high with Shorthorns, But Iowa county had the prize baby beeves, fitted to the last minute and carrying the right amount of fat. Stock must be fut and smooth for baby beef contests. The Rock county entries in these contests showed exceedingly well, all getting in the awards.

Rock county hopes to have more than 300 boys and girls in club work in 1923 under a new system whereby there will be more group work for the

here will be more group work for the there will be more group works and girls; can win it given a tair show, so the breed associations and leading farmers, teachers and all are planning that the juniors be given a good start.

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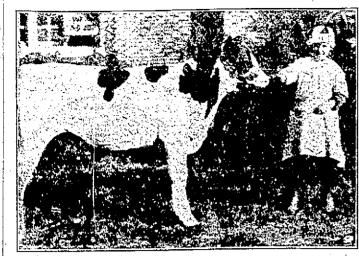
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Rirchwood — Fourteen Wisconsin county and the work in Eau Claire counties soon will be listed as having county is well under way. Barron county wide tuberculin United States to banish tuberculosis tests among cattle. Work is com-

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2-By testing your herd and protecting your own family, you are protecting the public,—those in the city whom farmers supply. Tested herds increas public confidence and increase the demand for clean dairy products that always sell at a pre-

3-County breed associations can do no greater promotion work than pushing the county wide testing program. It means a greater reputation for their breed within the county, more sales, more satisfaction and more confidence. With the dairy breeder it means increased markets for his products and with the beef breeder a greater demand for clean meats. Swine from a clean county goes to the butcher block as fully inspected meat and not to the grease tanks.

4-Time and money is being spent to increase dairy markets. First comes full protection to the buying public and that protection is only obtained by having all herds within the county, or within the zone supplying the district, tested under the state and federal plan. It is good business. It is health pro-

Think it over and be ready to sign the county wide petition.

Rock County Must Hurry for Accrediting Test in 1923.

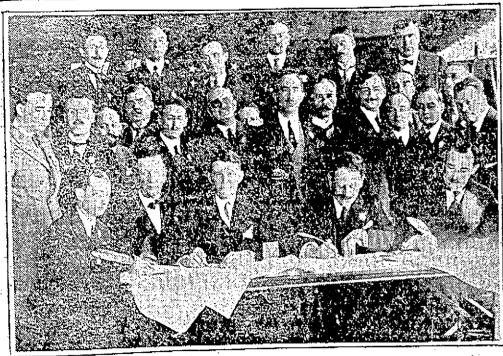
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Week End Gazette Page of High Spots in News Told in Pictures.



Atepresentatives of vets signing peace resolutions. Charles Bertrand, president of the interallied vets organization, and Alvin Owsley, commander of American Legion, are at the right center and left center, respectively, of the table.

Representatives of the 9,000,000 veterans of the world war have departed for their native lands from the convention of the

erans' organization, at New Orleans, pledged to lead their bod-les in the work of opposing the overthrow of governments and in bringing about the destruc-

tion of implements of war. Al-vin Owsley, newly elected com-mander of the American Legica signed the resolution for that

Ethel Dane.



Principals in the Parr triangle. Mrs.'. Loretta Parr, left, Margaret "Peggy" Mohr, and Raymond E. Parr.

The rumor from London that King George shortly will raise the Marquis Curzon of Kedlestor, to a dukedom is interesting to Americans, due to the fact that the Marchiones Curzon, who would become a duchess, is an American woman. She is the daughter of the late J. Monroe Hinds of Alabama, at one time American minister to Brazil



Two interesting photos of Miss Ailsa Mellon and portral of her fiance, Man, J. Parker Gilbert. is rated as one of the world's richest men. He has be a rated

as richer than John D.

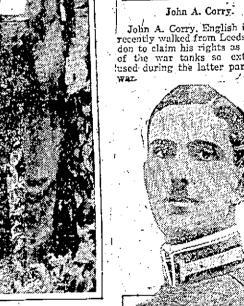


Dr. C. J. Owens, head of U. S international trade commission

The American international trade commission has sailed for Europe on the Homeric to boost American export trade abroad. The pilgrims are headed by C. J. Owens, presi-dent of the Southern Commercial



John A. Corry, English inventor, recently walked from Leeds to London to claim his rights as inventor of the war tanks so extensively used during the latter part of the



Ex-Governor James P. Geodrich.

From the snow fields of Russia to perpetual summer it. Miami, Florida, is a big jump, yet James P. Godrich, former governor of Indiana and a member of the United States Russian commission, one of the first of the winter vis-



Prince Umbert

recently made it. A few weeks ago Governor Goodrich was traveling the Italian throne, is making his over Russian snow fields on dog first tour of Europe's capitals; unsleds. He is here seen in the midst accompanied by his royal parents, of tropical splendors of Miami as He is reported engaged to the sixteen-year-old Belgian Princes : Marie.



Dr. J. H. Buff, Atlanta specialist, performed a modern miracle when he closed a safety pin it. h. stomach of Infant Asbill, sin months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Asbill, and then removed the pin which the child had swallowed.



Mrs. Ruth O'Brien.

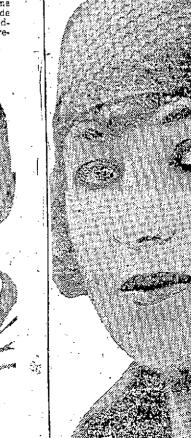
"I don't love him and he known it," was the emphatic of aleration of Mrs. Ruth O'Brien of Dorchester, Mass., when asked if a reconcilia-tion with her husband might come as a result of his attempt at suiced all ter she started divorce proceedings. Her husband, Clifford, is re-



Mrs. Ima Winchell Stacy of New York city is a specialist in the field of training saleswomen. She is called the co-ordinator of the retail selling department of the New York university, her job being to look after the stuents who take places behind the counter in the various department stores. She has induced many college girls to enter department stores where she believe there is a big field for them.







Fan. Yuan-Lien.

Fan Yuan-Lien, former Chinese minister of education, is now in this country to study civic and agricultural education methods at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, and Iowa State College at Ames.



Mand, Ferid Bey,

Maic. Ferid Bey, wife of the minister of the interior in the Angora cabinet, is very popular in European society circles. Her husband took a leading part in the recent Mudania conference.



Left to right are Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Lady Geddes and Mrs.

Princess Dagmar and her soldier husband, Jorgen Castenschield.

A romance balked for years by the usual matrimonial restrictions of royalty culminated recently in the marriage of Princess Dagmar, youngest sister of King Christian X, of Denmark, and Jorgan Castenschield, an ordinary and untitled reserve lieutenant of the Royal Danish body guard. The groom, though untitled has been found to be "of noble borth" because his grandfather was for years Chief Chamberlain at the Danish Court. His marriage to the Princess, however, gives him many royal relatives. He will be a cousin of King George of England, a brother-la-law of King Christian of Denmark and King Haaken of Norway, and a relative of King Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden. The bride is 32 and the bridegroom 28.



Mrs. H. A. Guild.

Mrs. H. A. Guild, known nationally as a club woman and civic worker, is a candidate for congress from Arizona. She is the Republicans' nominee and had the honor thrust upon her as she did not cock the nomination. No petition was scirculated by her, but name having been written in the primary ballot.

Mrs. Jane Gibson, who lives "down the road apiece" from the spot where the murdered bodies of Rev. Edward W. Hall of New Brunswick, N. J., and his choir leader, Mrs. James Mills, were found, is now the important found, is now the important figure in the investigation which

so far has failed to result in an arrest outside of that of the boy, Clifford Hayes, who was freed. Mrs. Gibson only recently told her story to the authorities, saying she hadn't bothered about the case because "they got what they deserved." She is rated as virtu-

Mrs. Jane Gibson, her mule "Jenny" and Detective Totten.

ally an eyewitness. She says she had ridden on her mule to the locality of the murder to investigate robbery of her corn and chickens, heard the shot fired and heard Mrs. Mills cry a man's name. When detectives asked her to go to the scene of the crime she went—en her mule.



Justice Walter Franklin George.

Walter Franklin George, state supreme court justice, has just won the Democratic nomination for U. S. senator, defeating Gov. T. W. Hardwick. Numination in Georgiis equivalent to election.



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Office of the City Clerk.

Janesville, Wis., Nov. 3, 1922.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the final report of the Board of Public Works and the plans and specifications assessing benefits for laying a sewer and water main on Holmes Street, from a point 93 feet west of Locust St. to a point 142 feet west, and otherwise improved at the expense of the real estate to be benefited thereby, were filed in my office on Nov. 3, 1922, and the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Janesville, Wis., at a meeting to be held in the Council Chambers in the seld city on the 13th day of November, 1922, at 8 F. M., will consider said report and hear all objections which may be made hereto, and to determine what part of the cost of the improvement if any, shall be paid by the city at large.

[Signed]

ERVIN J. SARTELL.

City Clerk.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the First Tuesday, being the 7th day of November, 1922, at 9 o'clock a, m., the following matter will be heard and considered.

The application of James Berrian for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Mary Ann Berrian, late of the Town of Johnstown, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the helrs and rext of kin of said decedent.

Dated October 6th, 4922.

By the Court,
FRANCES F. FIFIELD,
Register in Probate,
Roger G. & Robert J. Cunningham,
Attorneys for Petitioner.

Attorneys for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.

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in said County, on the first Tuesday,
heing the 7th day of November, 1922,
at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Martha Outling
to simil to Probate the Last Will and
Testament of August Klebsadel, late
of the City of Janeaville, i ysaid County,
deceased, and for the appointment
of an Executor or Administrator of
said Estate.

Dated October 13, 1922.

By the Court.

CHARLES L. FIFFELD.

Richardson & Dunwiddie,
Attorneys.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.

CHARLES L. FIFTELD.
County Judge.
Richardson & Dunwiddie,
Attorneys.

NOTICE OF HEARING

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Gourt for Rock County.
—In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tueaday, being the 21st day of November, 1922, at nine octock a. m., the following matter will be heard and sonsidered:
The application of L. M. Chimmestad for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator of the estate of Amella B. Gimmestad, late of the Village of Orfordville in said ounty, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law contitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

Dated October 21st, 1922.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judge.

Et H. PETERSON.
Att'y for Administrator.

E. H. PETERSON. Att'y for Administrator.

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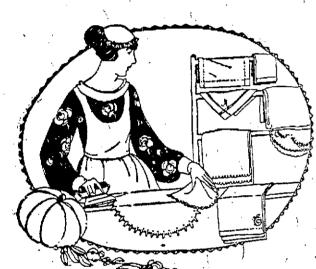
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This November offering of Thanksgiving linens offers substantial economies to every home on something that is needed.

One Special Lot of 71x71-inch All Linen Round Design Scotch Pattern Cloth, 4 deisgns as follows: Fleur de Lis and Viuc, Oak Leaf and Grecian, Grecian and Spray, Scroll and Spot; fine soft quality, made of long \$5.79 fibre flax, special, each.....

Special lot of 22x22 inch All Linen Scotch Napkins, 6 neat designs to select from, fine soft quality, made of long fibre flax, special.... \$5.79



18x34-inch All Linen Huck Towels,

heavy quality, at.....

One Special Lot of 71x71-inch, All Linen Round Design Scotch Pattern Cloths. Saxon, a conventional design; Viscounte, rose and scroll design, carnation and plain center; Rejina, pansy and scroll design; Duchess spot, flower and spot design; soft, heavy quality and made of long fibre flax; What home is there that now — today — doesn't need something in linens -a table cloth that has outlived its 'usefulness and needs replacing, down through the list of needfuls for the dining

Napkins Very Special

\$5.48 One lot of 22x22 inch All Linen Napkins, to close at the dozen.....



One lot of Hemmed 18-inch Mercerized Napkins, special, \$1.89 dozen.....

One lot of 19 and 20-inch All Linen Napkins, extra heavy quality, \$5.00 at the dozen

Lunch Cloths

Hemstitched Lunch Cloths in 36 and 45-inch, also 54-inch sizes, standard soft quality and \$4.00 to \$7.00 beautiful designs, at...... dozen. \$8.50

1 Cloth with 6 Napkins to match, making an all linen lunch set \$7.00 TO \$10.00 45x45-inch Half Linen Lunch Cloth, special, each..... 63x63-inch Half Linen Luncheon Cloths, \$2.48 extra heavy quality, each only.....

Towels and Crash Toweling

17-inch Alk Linen Crash, brown crash with red, blue or white borders, Wash Cloths, splendid quality, blue, pink, yellow and white borders, 14x24-inch Huck Towels, individual size, just the 10c thing for office towels, each..... 18x34-inch Hemstitched Huck Towels, splendid heavy quality, special, each

Stevens' Half Linen Crash, soft quality which 18c washes easily, at yard...... A big assortment of Silk Embroidered Turkish Towels, 59с то \$1.75 Ask to see our Silk Embroidered Huck Towels, at from, each..... 59c TO \$1.00 Fancy Colored Border Turkish Towels-Our line is now complete with a beautiful line of patterns to select from in blue, pink, lavander, and yellow borders; Wash Cloths 50c | to match, at from. 25c TP TO \$1.35

South Room

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Fancy Linen Section

72-inch Lace Trimmed Center Pieces,

Special values are being offered in this department in Luncheon Sets, Centers, Napkins, Doilies, Scarfs, Stc.

Madeira Doilies, 6-inch, 40c. 45c AND 60c at...... Madeira Doilies, 89c AND \$1.00 Madeira Ovals, 6x12-in., 79c 89c \$1.50 Madeira Ovals, 10x15-in., \$1.00, \$1.25₂ \$1.35 \$1.50 Madeira Ovals, 12x18-\$2.50 Madeira Napkins in a big variety \$12 to \$16.50 of patterns, at dozen..... Madeira 13-piece Luncheon \$12.00 to \$16.50 Madeira 24-inch Center Pieces,

Madeira 36-inch Center Pieces

Madeira 45-inch Centers in beautiful \$18.00 Madeira 54-inch Centers 30с то 50с Cluny 6-inch Doilies at.... 45c TO\$1.00 Cluny 8-inch Doilies Plain All Linen Hemstitched Napkins, 14-in., at dozen, \$6 AND \$7.50 Plain 'Hemstitched All Linen Lunch Cloths, 36inch size, · Plain All Linen Hemstitched Scarfs, 18x54-Cluny 10-inch Doilies, \$1.00 TO \$1.50 Cluny 12x18-inch Ovals

Cluny 24-inch Centers	\$5.50
Cluny 36-inch Centers	\$7.50
We show a big variety of Lace \$1.	50 то \$3.50
SPANISH LACE DOIL	
7-inch at only.	30c
9-inch at	
15-inch at only	90c
20-inch at only	\$1.35
8x12-inch Ovals	
10x15-inch Ovals	
12x20-inch Ovals	\$1.00
Cluny Scarfs, 36-inch,	\$7.50
Cluny Scarfs, 45-inch, at	\$9.50
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ilet Scarfs, 36-inch,	\$3.00 то	\$3.50
ilet Doilies, 18-inch, nen centers, \$2.50		
\$2.50 and \$2.75 Filet Centers, 24-inch, nen colored \$3.50		
ilet Centers, \$7.50 clin., at \$7.50 clin., at \$15 clin.		
ilet Scarfs, 45-inch	\$3.75 то	\$4.50
filet Scarfs, 54-inch,		\$4.50
arge 54-inch Center Piece enter and lace edge, at.	s with cotton	\$2.95

\$12.50